Sleet or Rain

Improved,

Visiting King

On Way to Spain

ington today with words of

agreement he reached with

President Eisenhower during a

Vice President Nixon was or

hand to say goodby at departure

ceremonies held in a steady rain

at Washington National Airport.

Apologizes for Rain

Nixon apologized for the rainy weather and voiced a hope that

it "doesn't leave a bad impres-

sion on Your Majesty." Saud,

take them to Spain for a four-

Saud Praises Airbase-for-Aid Agreement Made During Talks With Ike



STROLLERS—President Eisenhower and King Saud walk along a pathway on the White House grounds, followed by their advisers, wage and price controls posed Feb. 8. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles walks on the grass, while robed members of the Saudi Arabian monarch's party follow the leaders on the pavement. (AP Wirephoto)

Senators Welcome Jury Hoover, with first-hand knowledge of the 1929 boom-bust debacks warned that it could Probe of Oil Increase

Washington, Feb. 9 (A)—Sens. story," said O'Mahoney. "The O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) and Mag- increase in prices has not been nuson (D.-Wash.) said today satisfactorily explained. they welcome a forthcoming fed-

Department is taking up the lands subcommittee which has future were raised, too, by Pres-

President Names Van Valkenburgh To Paltz PO Job

Jr., acting postmaster at New Magnuson heads the Senate Paltz, was nominated to that post Friday by President Eisen- duct a separate study of gas-oil hower, according to the As- price increases.

er at Myron J. Michael School Justice Department's antitrust and once one of Kingston High division asked Federal District School's outstanding basketball Judge Albert V. Bryan to order players, he was appointed acting a grand jury investigation of postmaster April 1, 1956. He companies and individuals ensucceeds Jay Zimmerman who gaged in "the production, reheld the post for 17 years.

Kingston Native A native of Kingston and grad-

Mrs. Ellen Deets, who also resides at Downs street, was 101 ears old September 1.
He is married to the former Probe Fatal Collision

Miss Margaret Wicks of New Paltz, daughter of George Wicks and a niece of Senator Arthur H. Wicks. They have a son, H. Wicks. They have a son,

as a basketball player at Kings- tors searched today for the cause line near this western New York class of the area high schools,

Major in WW 2

with the field artillery and held the "world's safest." the rank of major at the time

on John street, New Paltz, and crash. One passenger suffered a smashed into the freight, demol-Mr. Van Valkenburgh served None required hospital treat-

as financial secretary to Dr. Wil- ment. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) The wreck occurred yesterday

eral grand jury investigation of Magnuson said in a separate recent increases in oil and gaso- interview the grand jury investigation would be "very helpful." curled," said Hoover, "and I O'Mahoney is chairman of a think I can detect the signs." "I am very glad the Justice joint Senate antimonopoly-public Questions about the boom's been looking into the emergency ident Eisenhower. oil-for-Europe program, inaug- The President said that if urated after the closing of the business and labor can't tame Suez Canal cut off Europe from the inflation tiger on their own, most of its Middle East oil the federal government will have

The joint subcommittee also some kind. He did not say what is probing recent widespread kind. But many businessmen price boosts-75 cents a barrel jumped to the conclusion that for crude oil and one cent a gal- he meant controls on wages and Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh lon for gasoline and fuel oil. prices. Commerce Committee which has set up a subcommittee to con-

A former mathematics teach- andria, Va., attorneys from the fining and sale of oil."

To Convene March 4

Judge Bryan authorized the is likely to have just the oppouate of New Paltz State Uni- inquiry and directed that grand site effect from that which the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Justice Department officials said chants will cancel price cuts they S. Van Valkenburgh of 126 it was decided to take up the had planned for special promothe Jaycees had been invited to out thought of self. Downs street. His father is matter in Alexandria, just tional events, he said, because deputy clerk at the county across the Potomac river from they're afraid of controls that the capital, because the federal might freeze prices permanently His maternal grandmother, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

President Praises Assured \$250,000 Flemming's Service Is Warned

One of the most complimentary letters written by President Eisenhower about a man's service to his government was that accepting with regret the resignation of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Dr. Flemming, a former Kingstonian, resigned the post on line from oblivion last night, a New York, Feb. 9 (P)—Talk of February 6, after serving almost four years in Washington, D. C. few hours before the expiration

A graduate of Kingston High of a midnight deadline for rais-School, 1922, he is a son of for- ing \$250,000 in emergency opermer Surrogate Judge and Mrs. ating capital. Harry H. Flemming, who reside at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Has Ability, Vision

that your many abilities were coming. paring our nation against any Lefkowitz said \$50.000 would be (AP Wirephoto) eventuality . . . Vour vision and

Murray Snyder, acting press secretary to the President, railroad would have ceased opermailed a copy of the letter to ation and been sold in its pres-The Freeman so that friends in ent condition. Dr. Flemming's native Kingston might read the Chief Executive's ed to keep the O&W running On Zoning Action personal remarks concerning his service to the nation.

Returning to Wesleyan Dr. Flemming, who became president of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1948, and took a leave

of absence in March 1954 to become director of the ODM, is returning to the university post. President Eisenhower said his choice was Gordon Gray, North Carolina Democrat, to succeed Dr. Flemming as ODM director. Gray, who was secretary of the army in the Truman administra-

tion, has been assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs since July 1, 1955. Calls President Great Leader

In his letter of resignation, A "Miss Kingston" will repre-Dr Flemming expressed his desent the local area at the Miss sire to return to Ohio Wesleyan, inflation controls was enough to New York Pageant in Schenec- and told President Eisenhower give many retailers a case of tady in April, it has been an- that "great joy and satisfaction nounced by Robert E. Gardinier, have come to me as a result of the privilege and opportunity of Rowland Jones Jr., president of the American Retail Federation, said Eisenhower's warning. Chamber of Commerce, The lost vour first term in the office of the Royland Jones Jr., president of the Kingston Junior being associated with you during being associated with you during to get aboard the plane. tion, said Eisenhower's warning Chamber of Commerce. The lo- your first term in the office of

cal Jaycee organization will stage President. He complimented the President for devoting the "best years tiations have been suspended in period. Chairman Gardinier said that of your life" to the nation "with-

Dr. Flemming added that he select a Kingston area beauty to believed "under your feadership, compete in the statewide conour nation will continue to set test staged at Schenectady by in motion spiritual forces which that city's Jaycee organization. will ultimately provide us with Plans for a Miss Kingston Paga breakthrough that will lead to eant, late in March are under-

Full text of the letters exchanged by Dr. Flemming and President Eisenhower follows: President's Communication

headed by Richard C. Speidel, of the New York Telephone Com-Dear Arthur: Although I have long been pelled barges. Trucking of oil pany. This group will contact aware of the considerations that into the city has been encourrequire you to resume your aged since the walkout by an as a basketball player at Kings-ton High School in the early of a collision between a passenger, the eastbound passenger, the Easterner, en route from the Easterner from the E

Sgt. Donald Beany Injured

In Car Mishap, Ex-Grid Star

tracks. The diesel was tilted at art Air Force Base, Newburgh, The section of track is part of fair" condition today at Kings- a young man, joining the field an electronically controlled ton Hospital with injuries suf- artillery detachment at the U.S. stretch between Buffalo and fered when his car left the Thru-Cleveland. When the \$6 million way and plunged down an em-"centralized traffic control" sysbankment about three miles —playing with the artillery tem was put in operation Jan. 16, south of Kingston early Friday

To Contact Schools

The entries committee will be

Miss Kingston Is

A well-known athlete who played with the famous Kingston

models of the Buffalo-Cleveland p. m., according to Thruway po- line.

was reported in "apparently son valley from the midwest as ton Yellow Jackets.

when his enlistment expired he took up residence here. He beser of Egypt would agree to lieve a mild-toned, solution-seek- lieve a mild-toned, solution-seek- not fail to obey a signal without come a member of the Yellow

velope in a few days and Emergency Fuel Coordinator Charles effort to get Israeli troops out against withdrawal. The Ameri-Informed sources said Ambas- to Egypt's delegation that such a labe to control more traffic on degree burns of both hands, Grounds, now Dietz Stadium, While the situation is not cri- year, when parents and pupils and starred in many games with tical today, it could become cri- were granted the option of attical within a few days." Pier Talks Resume

During World War 2 he went ation sessions resume today to or six expressed a preference for possibility. A U. S. delegation source acknowledged Lodge had been in contact with the Egyptians over the past few days, but declined to disclose any details.

The informants said there has been no formal move to put this delicate proposition to Nasser, but that it was being touched on in the course of private talks with Egyptian diplomates of the Buffalo-Cleveland line before them. Lights show where each train is and the position of switches.

Sgt. Beany, an army career back into the army, serving in delicate proposition to Nasser, but that it was being touched on in the course of private talks when he apparently fell asleep of the Buffalo-Cleveland line before them. Lights show where each train is and the position of switches.

Chief Dispatcher Vincent Ruth at the wheel, went off the right shoulder and down a 50-foot empty to disregard.



Railroad, a bankrupt property for 20 years, has a temporary reprieve from extinction.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan saved the 541-mile freight

Rest Forthcoming

until next Thursday after checks ed by Detroit police after a wild remembers is Expressing regret over the totaling \$15,000 had been pro- car chase Feb. 7. Oakland coun- the heart. President Eisen- duced in court along with assur- ty assistant prosecutor William An army honor guard stood at hower said, "I have drawn con- ances from interested parties Land said Taylor later confessed attention as a 21-gun farewell stant reassurance from the fact that the remainder was forth- that he was the sniper whose salute boomed out. The army

put up Monday with the palance sound judgment have been of the of \$185,000 available by Thurs-Without the postponement, the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Will Form Adult **Driving Class**

A new driver training class for adults will be formed Monday, Feb, 11, at 7 p. m., in Room V-108 of the new Vocational Building.

The first meeting of this class will be held Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for related instruction and then in groups of four on one other day of the week for behindthe-wheel instruction.

New York's nine-day-old tug-

No new talks were scheduled

apparent as dozens of hospitals, Hampton Roads.

after wage committees for both

apartments, hotels and factories

appealed for emergency supplies.

Almost all of the city's coal and

fuel oil is brought in by tug-pro-

from \$1.75 to \$2.80 an hour.

ocean liners and freighters,

forced to dock and sail without

the aid of tugboats. The walk-

out has curtailed to some extent

food supplies and other com-

sides separated last night.



Ryan postponed the deadline Addison Taylor, 20, was arrest- consequence, that the thing he

Hurley Sets Two **Public Hearings**

p. m. and the second hearing will and other diplomats queued up be at the West Hurley Firehouse rain. Also present was Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)-Nego- | Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling off

wild shooting has terrorized four band struck up Saudi Arabia's devoted to the vital task of pre- State Atty. Gen. Louis J. communities since Christmas. national anthem and, as Nixon and the king inspected the guard, the band played the Eng. lish air "Green Sleeves." Leave for Azores Saud and his party took off at 8:20 a. m. (EST) in Eisenhower's plane for a flight to the Azores. There a Spanish plane will pick up the royal party and

With Saud went Victor R. Two preliminary public hear-Purse, 38-year-old deputy chief ings will be held by the Zoning of protocol for the State Depart-Board of the town of Hurley ment. Purse, who has been guidprior to the final draft of the ing the king on his American ordinance and its submission to visit, is going back as Saud's perthe town board. The first of the days in Saudi Arabia. meetings will be held at the Hur- The entire Arab world was ley Firehouse, Feb. 15, at 8 represented at the airport. Arab to wish Saud godspeed in the

These hearings on a proposed the joint chiefs of staff, and a zoning ordinance for the town number of State Department ofhave been called by the zoning ficials. board, Chester A. Dolson, Jr., (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

The Taft-Hartley Act was in-

voked after a nine-day water-

agreed on contract terms.

ILA members overwhelmingly

Prince Steals Show Tugboat Talks Are Off,

Secretary Dulles didn't make it—through a mix-up, aides said. Prince Mashur, 31/2-year-old other occasions. The solemn faced little boy with the soft

Nixon Gets Bid

One of the last things Saud did was to invite Nixon to visit Saudi Arabia, and to bring Mrs. boat strike, making it almost front walkout last November. Nixon.

Nixon told Saud he hoped he could make it sometime.

certain the walkout continues The union and the New York Nixon said he hoped also the Washington weather, which during Saud's visit has ranged from voted for a strike in New York, rain to snow to sunshine, Baltimore, Boston, Providence, A fuel-oil pinch became more R. I., New Bedford, Mass., and "doesn't leave a bad impression." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Woodstock-Onteora School Link Scored by Committee

Current efforts to centralize | According to Wilson and theless regret that the time is some 400 tugs, are members of the public schools of the Town Schwarz, as late as the annual The staging committee re- now at hand when I must accept Local 333, United Marine Divi- of Woodstock with Onteora Cen- school meeting in May, 1956, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) | Sion of the National Maritime tral completely disregard the when taxpayers were aware that represented by the New York natural gravitation of the town-Towing and Transportation Em- ship's pupils and parents toward \$187.00 per pupil and Onteora's the Kingston school system.

scaled down its wage demands Schwarz, of Woodstock, co-chairfrom 18 per cent to 15 per cent. men of the Greater City of The employers have offered a 12 per cent wage boost over two tee, made the charge today in a a dommittee to inspect the facilyears. Current wages range In addition to a wage raise,

of Woodstock taxpayers who de- gerties would accept Woodstock the union seeks a wide revision sire to align with the Greater pupils. The tuition rate at Sauof working conditions plus other Kingston consolidation, Messrs. gerties was then \$40.00 per pupil. Wilson and Schwarz said a It was \$80.00 at Kingston, But Also affected by the strike are check of school records and high not a single Woodstock pupil school registration over the past went to Saugerties in spite of four years revealed overwhelming sentiment in favor of the Kingston school system.

"Our committee firmly believes that a substantial majority of The city's fuel emergency the pupils and parents of pupils committee warned that a serious prefer to consolidate with Kingscrisis in fuel oil supplies may de- ton," they said.

The committee pointed out cies to cut down on fuel, saying: that since the 1953-54 school tending Kingston High or On- gation of youngsters attended to teora Central, between 50 and 60 make sure they would go to New York, Feb. 9 (P)-Medi- chose Kingston, while only five Kingston High.

selves," the statement continued,

\$100.00, they still chose Kings-Lewis R. Wilson and Kermit ton High by a wide margin.

"Four years ago," the state-

Kingston Consolidation Commit- ment continued, "Woodstock sent statement to The Daily Freeman. ities at Saugerties High at a time Speaking in behalf of a group when it became known that Sauthe substantial difference in tui-

The statement also pointed out that an informal check of 25 Woodstock pupils eligible for high school in September showed that 22 of the 25 prefer Kingston High over Onteora.

Cite Youngsters' Desire

Another interesting sidelight was an annual taxpayers meet-

"Over the years," the committee statement concluded, "the "These figures speak for them- residents and school children of Woodstock have naturally gravi-Members of the International "and any attempt to twist or de- tated toward Kingston. We go Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) mean them represents a callous. there to shop, to work, for sports

U.S. Feels Nasser Could Help Israeli Withdrawal United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 9 of her refusal to get out of the (P)-The United States is re- Sharm El Sheikh area of Egypt Alfred E. Perlman, president of

ported putting out quiet feelers and the Gaza Strip. to learn wether President Nas- Many western delegates be- covered the "world's safest." ser of Egypt would agree to make a conciliatory policy statemake a conci ment which might help in the rael to ease her adamant stand halt.

and other members of the U. S. his stature and enhance Egypt's ter and more economically than He was brought to Kingston his long, accurate passes. He delegation have been sounding prestige in the west. out Egyptian diplomats on this

Move Is Delicate

Mr. Van Valkenburgh starred Ripley, Feb. 9 (A)—Investiga- on the Central's two-track main civic and service clubs, the senior train and a freight on a stretch Cleveland to Albany, plowed into Kingston crown. of electronically controlled track the side of the westbound freight During World War 2, he served the New York Central has called at a switch.

Talk of Controls

Business

On Future

inflation, deflation and possible

new questions for U.S. business-

Former President Herbert

Hoover, with first-hand knowl-

debacle, warned that it could

Pleading for more economy in

warning that big federal budgets,

if long continued, will produce

"a depression that will curl your

Sees the Signs

to move in with controls of

tailers brought this assurance

from Commerce Secretary Sin-

position in this administration"

price controls.

to crack down with wage and

Even so, the mere mention of

Loud cries of protest from re- Sought in Area

from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks: "There is no dis-

"Mine has already been

Officials said the freight was The engineer of the passenger switching from the track the train, John V. Miller, 65, of passenger was on to a second The Van Valkenburghs now live Cleveland, was killed in the track. The two-unit diesel have been New Paltz residents minor injury and several passen- ishing a dozen cars. About 28 gers and crew were shaken up. others were derailed.

The three baggage cars of the

the Central, called the track it night.

sador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. move by Nasser would increase more miles of tracks, faster, bet- shock and exposure. ever before.'

Sgt. Donald G. Beany, 49, of 9 | The mishap occurred at milethe three coaches stayed on the tracks. The discolor of the tracks. The discolor of the tracks are the tracks and the tracks are the tracks a

These moves were reported as here. The Americans also are trains were moving normally." Longsnoremen's Assn. (ind.) here the shoulder and down a 50-100t emhave voted overwhelmingly to disregard of the people who will bankment, coming to rest with that the parents of Woodstock the parents of Woodstock that the parents of Woodstock the parents of Woodstock the parents of Woodstock that the parents of Woodstock the paren Arab delegates urged punitive said to have been sounding out the said there was no warning of the wheels in the air. The car, be most affected by any change that the parents of Woodstock girl, the former Margaret N. strike next Tuesday (5 p. m., be most affected by any change that the parents of Woodstock girl, the former Margaret N. strike next Tuesday (5 p. m., be most affected by any change girl, the wheels in the air. The car, be moving normally." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) the wreck.

. Sgt. Beany came to the Hud-

He liked Kingston so well that

cans reportedly have suggested said, "through electronics is now bruises, first, second and third here at the Old Kingston Fair Hospital by Schultz ambulance. also played center for the club, Dispatchers at Erie, Pa., have The mishap occurred at 8:15 and was a powerhouse in the

noon at the downtown editorial Jr., at 126 Smith avenue.

the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor kill area— 7:45 a. m., Holy Com- Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30, Boy senior choir rehearsal Thursday, of Troop 9; 7 p. m., meeting of day school 10:45 a. m.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook-Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Sunday school followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, guest preacher, Dixon McGrath. 9:15 a. m., worship, subject of sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand."

The service is held the first and meeting. third Sunday of each month.

Christ of the Living God Church, 2 Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m., devotionals 11:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night at the church.

St. Remy Reformed Church, Hour. the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Elijah." Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., sermon on "Our Living Hope." meeting. and Missionary Society meeting. Route 32, town of Saugerties, meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m., re-

Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor- Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. "The Christian's Mission." A nur"The Christian's Mission." A nursony is provided for the abildren. By pastor. Sunday

Medical Thursday 1.50 p. In. Wood Lastier, 44 Helify Street. Manager of the Woman's Auxsony is provided for the abildren. By pastor. Sunday sery is provided for the children Pfaus, Jr., BD, pastor-Sunday whose parents wish to attend the school 10:15 a.m., worship serv-

ful." Thursday, 7:45 p. m., class the consistory at the manse.

Rev. S. B. Chappel, pastor-7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

ice 10 a. m. with sermon title chased. "On the Morrow." Sunday school February meeting of the Ladies'

prayer and sermon, St. Peter's Girl Scout Valentine party. Church, Stone Ridge.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the 8 p. m., Consistory meeting. for all ages and adult Bible class Living." A nursery is provided Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Wednesday, 3 p. m., junior choir; ing worship 11 a. m. Evening hour; 8:30 p. m., Sunday school in the program will be Gilbert teachers meeting. Thursday 7:15

a. m. Sunday school will be held McGrath, guest preacher—9:45 Endeavor Society meeting. a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand." Church, the Rev. Horace C. 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fel- Walser, pastor — 9:45 a. m., day, 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. by the senior choir. Monday, 8

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular month-Washington, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 8 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service day. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service drive and preaching by the Rev. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junius J. B. Holmes. Saturday Feb. 16 the bus leaves at 6 p. m. for a roller skating party at Avalon Skating Rink, Newburgh.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Young Peo-Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, ple's Fellowship. Monday, 8:30

Elmendork street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; "Life's Highest Goal." At 6:45 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., Evangel "Elijah's God and God's

Sunday 10 a. m., church school; sermon, 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Mr. 11 a. m., morning worship with Blane will preach Sunday on the "He Walked with topic, "Motives for Missions." A

Free Methodist Church, 155 the Centerville and Saxton Fire Tremper avenue, the Rev. John Companies will attend this serv- p. m., Couples Club will meet at tions are asked to hand into the D. Howard, pastor — Sunday ice. Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Febru- the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pastor, before that time, a list of school 9:45 a. m., worship service ary meeting of the Mission Study Calderwood. 11 a. m., study course 7:30 p. m. Group at the manse. Wednesday with topic "The House Beauti- 7:30 p. m., February meeting of

First Church of Christ Scien-African Union Methodist tist, 161 Fair street Church Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the services and Sunday school, 11 Sunday school 10 a. m., worship "Spirit." Wednesday evening service 11 a. m. with sermon by testimonial meetings are held at assistant pastor, the Rev. Regi- 8 p. m. The Reading Room lonald L. McHugh; 7:30 p. m., cated at 301 Fair street in the reading of the Psalms. Tuesday, Stuyvesant Hotel building is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 Katsbaan Reformed Dutch p. m. The Bible and all author-

Reformed Church of the Com- Club. 11 a. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m., forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor—9:45, Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Sunday school; 11, morning worship. The series on the Apostles Arnold, priest-in-charge - Serv-Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- Creed-"I Believe in-the Vic- ices for the Fifth Sunday after ter-Day Saints - Kingston torious Christ"; 6:45, Youth Epiphany-9:30 a. m. Sunday Grove avenue and Broadway; Scouts. Tuesday, 3:15, Brownies. ice and class instruction; 9:30 ciety or at the door. All are worded Gray broadway; Branch; YMCA building, Pine Fellowship. Monday, 6:30, Girl school and nursery school serv-Wendell Gray, branch president Wednesday, 2:30, religious in- a. m., Holy Communion and ser--10 a. m. Sacrament service struction; 3:30, Catechism Class. mon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., area

Thursday, 8:55, Morning Chapel;

Episcopal Church Services for junior hi fellowship; 6:30 senior service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting the Cub Pack Committee; p. m., meeting of Sunday school services. Cottekill Reformed Church, Rosendale, Rifton, Tillson, Cotte- hi fellowship. Monday, 7:30, Girl sionary meeting. Wednesday, staff. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunmunion, St. Peter's Church, Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 Womjunior choir rehearsal. Today a
munion, St. Peter's Church, Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 Wompost 9; 7:30 p. m., meeting of Stone Ridge. 9:30 a. m., Sunday an's Society of Christian Service. chicken and chitterling dinner school, nursery school and Holy Thursday, 11 a. m. church staff will be given by the Helping 2:50 p. m., confirmation class; Communion and sermon, St. meeting; 3:45 junior choir; 7:30 Hand Club. John's, High Falls. 11 a. m., chancel choir. Friday, 7 p. m.,

Franklin Street AME Zion lowship. Monday, 7:30 p. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship meeting of Official Board, Satur- with sermon by the pastor, music Riverview Baptist Church, 240 of the Board of Stewardesses. ly meeting of the Pastor's Aid. prayer and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m., Valentine social L. Harris Sr., 43 Gage street.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal in the Pine rooms, juniors at 6:45 p. m. and Cementon Auxiliary meeting in trict Luther League Lenten re-First Church of the Nazarene, treat at Holiday Hills.

Communion; 11 a. m., prayer and choir rehearsal. sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., area meeting of the Woman's

ice 11:15 a. m. with sermon title Friendly Society; 8 p. m., choir ganizations will be held Sunday, "On The Morrow." Members of rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 17, at the 11 a. m. service. Guild of St. Vincent. Saturday, 8 The presidents of the organiza-

9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. The classs for all ages. Divine worship gerties District scout rally. dom is God's." Monday, 7:30 Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday p. m. special congregational church school; 6:45 p. m., cherub meeting in the Sunday school Atonement choir. Thursday, 6:30 1 of the Boy Scouts meets in the Jr., BD, pastor—Worship serv- may be read, borrowed or pur- p. m., pre-confirmation class; 8 Sunday school rooms. Thursday, CW. Saturday, 8 p. m., Couples Saturday, 2 p. m. junior choir

St. John's Episcopal Church, meeting at St. Peter's parish try meeting, St. Peter's parish hall. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., re-

7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

229 East Strand, the Rev. O. Pal- of the Redeemer, Wurts stree Morning Chapel. Saturday, 8:55, mer, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David a. m., devotions by the deacons C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., at 10:30 a, m. and message by Sunday school with classes for St. James Methodist Church, the pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3 all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. p. m., there will be a musical worship. A nursery for young

Bloomingdale Reformed the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor- Friday, 5:30 p. m., Elcor-teens The Reformed Church, Hurley, Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Church school and confirmation and Loyal groups meet at —Public worship 9:45 a. m. with worship and inspiration at 10:45 retreat at Holiday Hills, Pawtaught by Miss Relyea. Tuesday, for the convenience of parents Rivers and Religion at Con-7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian of small children. Church Council teachers meeting. Thursday, 7:15 | Endeavor Society in eeting. Will meet for a few limited after Vey, minister — Church school in the program will be Gilbert Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting the service. The Couples' Club and adult Pible class 0:45 a. m. Cigio piano: Ronald Wirth trum-Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 Wurts and Hunter streets, Dixon day, 7:30 p. m., Junior Christian will be Wednesday night at 7:30. a. m. Sermon by the minister soprano, who will sing "The

tion, Elder Nolan Yates.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D.-

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Girls' officers of the various church or- rehearsal the officers of their groups.

Saugerties Evangelical Luther- Ponckhockie Union Congregarehearsal. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a roast beef supper in the Sunday school rooms commencing at 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any of the members of the socordially invited to the worship

Saugerties Reformed Church, ary at St. John's Church, Kings- the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, ton; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop minister—Church school 9:45 deavor at 7 p. m. a. m., nursery in Dutch Arms hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ves- Chapel 11 a. m., worship and sermon 11 a. m. on topic "The Secret of Healthy Living. At 7 p. m. worship and movie. Members of the Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the service. Following the worship the movie, 'Second Missionary Journey of Paul" will be shown. Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Flatbush Reformed Church will attend. All are invited. Monday, 3:30 p. .m., Cub Scouts. Tuesday, ference Between the Christian 2:30 p. m. monthly meeting of and Non-Christian. Monday, Women's Auxiliary. Wednesday, after school, children's confir- 2:30 p. m., weekday school of mation class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Christian Education; 6:30 p. m., Ruth Guild. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Melawake-Tami Camp Fire children's confirmation class; Girls. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Blue 8 p. m., meeting of the Sharing Camp Fire Girls; 7:30 p. m., Ki-Nun-Ka Christ Committee. Thursday, senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal.

FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

BEGINS AT 6 P. M. — ENDS AT 7 P. M.

Horace Stoddard, baritone Marlene Stoddard, accordion

Lillian Vining, soprano Ron Wirth, trumpet

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Handwork, contests, stories, prizes, songs. COLOR FILMSTRIP-"SEAL HUNT" For Bible-loving Christian People of All Denominations p. m., meeting of Sunday school Church Council. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., discussion class for at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangical Lutheran new adult members. Thursday, Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. the Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., Joseph E. Carlin, Ph. D., minister class at 9:30 a. m. Service of church to attend Luther League Worship service 11 a. m. Chrissermon "Our Living Hope." Suntian Endeavor 7 p. m. Monday, day school 11 a. m. with classes the theme "Making Life Worth Club meeting."

> the service two nurseries are The children's church, for chilconducted, one for tots under dren of all ages, will be held in Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- three, the second for those three the lower floor auditorium at the ter-Day Saints Eastern States and over, so that parents may same hour. Mrs. Lona Vining, Mission, district presidency pre- be free to worship. The public of Port Ewen, and Mrs. Richard siding at the Kingston Branch is invited. At 6:45 p. m., the Clark, of Lake Katrine, will be Conference, Sunday, YMCA Westminster Fellowship of high in charge. The children will enjoy building at 10 a. m., Invocation, school youth meets in ladies par- handwork, Bible Stories, songs, Donald Gray; Sacrament hymn, lor for worship and discussion. contests ,and a color filmstrip, sacrament. Reports and plans terian Men in Ramsey hall. All of the great sacrifice made by on the various church organiza- men of the church and their the Lord Jesus upon the Cross of tions will be given by Richard friends are invited. Tuesday, Calvary. Jepperson, Sunday school; Sally 3:15 p. m., The Brownies; 7 This Bible-centered program is Buttel, primary; Harry Gray, p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. for Christian people of all depriesthood; Juanita Gray, Re- Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior nominations. ief Society; Wendell Gray, choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Branch presidency; reports from Scout Troop No. 8. Thursday, Religious Radio Programs an Church, West Camp, the Rev. the district presidency. Benedic- 8 p. m., Fellowship Guild sponsors a card party in Ramsey Westminster Fellowship in Ramsey hall.

the Epiphany — Church school parish house. Tuesday, 2:30 the Epiphany — Church school parish house. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary area p. m. Friday and Saturday Dispose for Bible study and inspiration of the lowship. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary area lowship. party social in parish hall 8 lowship. Monday, 3:30 p. m., ages for Bible study and inspiration of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. lowship. Monday, 3:30 p. m., ages for Bible study and inspiration of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. lowship. Monday, 3:30 p. m., ages for Bible study and inspiration of the Churches of Chu junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., tion; 11 a. m., church at worship 11 a. m., morning service of worbuilding a bridge across the Mis-Willing Workers. Tuesday, 7:30 with subject on "Years Can Be ship from the First Dutch Resissippi River. Judge Mead, a p. m., Official. Board meeting. an Asset." A nursery and junior formed Church, with sermon by famous orator of that day, spoke St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release- church program are conducted the minister, the Rev. Arthur E. for two hours for the river peo-Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. time Christian education; 3 during the worship hour. At 5:30 Oudemool. Each day, except Sun-Arnold, priest-in-charge — Serv- p. m., Intermediate choir rehear- p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, day, 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a ceived a thunderous applause. ices for the 5th Sunday after sal. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., con- at church; 7:30 p. m., Sunday brief devotional program, to be Then the lawyer for the rail-Epiphany—7:45 a. m., Holy firmation class; 7:45 p. m. senior night service with the minister conducted by the following min-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ice Club at home of Mrs. Wil- Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexan- ent upon his wonderful oration. Church, Spring and Hone streets, liam Prull, 24 Van Buren street; der, minister of St. James Meth- I never heard a finer speech. But public worship 11:15 a. m. with public worship 11:15 a. m. with day: 7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer Kingston; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout better the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, 8 p. m., Church Covenant comodist Church; Thursday, Friday it had nothing to do with the Troop meeting in the parish hall. Confirmation Class Church serve thous 161/ Charlotte street and Saturday, the Rev. Forrest R. main issue. The only question for Confirmation Class. Church serv- thews, 16½ Charlotte street. Prindle, minister of the Re- you to decided, gentlemen of the ice 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "And Tuesday, 1 p. m., Circle 4 will formed Church of the Comforter. jury, is whether a man has more Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Blane, minister leased time instruction for Mar- being conducted in the Porish Device of Mrs. H. S. Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Blane, minister leased time instruction for MarWurts and Spring streets, ClarChurch school for all ages, bletown School. Woman's AuxHouse for the children of parents ence W. Smith, acting minister— 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and iliary meeting in the parish hall. House for the children of parents covered dish luncheon; 7:15 Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar- firmation class Monday 3:45 p. m. ing at church; 8 p. m., amendclay Heights, Saugerties, the Regular monthly meeting of the ments committee at the parson- copal Church on Albany avenue, Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Men's Club Monday at 8 p. m. in age, 187 Pine street. Wednesday, morning worship. The Youth Followship will most at 7 p. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m., sanctuary choir re-hearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir re-hearsal; 7:30 p. m., board of dea-him worship will most at 7 p. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m. in the sermon 11 a. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m. in the sermon 12 p. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m. in the sermon 12 p. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m. in the sermon 12 p. m. Installation of party Tuesday 7:20 p. m. in the sermon 12 p. m. Installation of party Tuesd sermon 11 a. m. Installation of party Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the officers and admission service for Parish House Hell Senion chain service for Parish House Hell Senion chain service for Parish House Hell Senion chain members of the Girls' Friendly rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. wood Lasher, 44 Henry street. den of Stone Ridge, district though he had to stand alone officers and admission service for Parish House Hall. Senior choir shine Guild home of Mrs. Sher- in charge of Mrs. Charles Wal-

> and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, ministerthe Junior, Senior, and Adult an Church of the Atonement tional Church, 93 Abruyn street A nursery is available in the an-Matins 8 a. m., church school -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with nex for infants and small children of parents who desire to at- Group Meeting Set 'A Glimpse of God." There also A. Romoser will occupy the ice. Worship Service 8:45 and 11 will be a special observance of pulpit as a candidate for the a. m. Sermon Topic "St. Valen-Scout Sunday at the 11 a. m. pastorate of the church. His tine and You." Adult Study service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sau-sermon topic will be "The King-Group meets Sunday at 5 p. m., Call-A-Prayer-A-Day, Kingston 2-1411. Monday, Young People's and chapel choirs; 7:45 p. m., rocms. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Troop choir rehearsal 7 p. m., Boy day, Boy Scouts Troop 12 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, religious instruction 2:30 p. m., church membership class 3 p. m., Boys' annual Washington Day dinner of the Men's Club at 6:30; Intermediate Girl Scouts 6:45; Boy Scouts Explorer Post 12 at 7:30. Senior Girl Scouts 6:45, senior jens Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Junior Department of the Wawarsing were Monday night church school 7:30. Friday: There will be no Cherub Choir rehearsal, Junior Christian En-

> > 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in- neth Rider. charge—Sunday, Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.; office of Morning Prayer, maker were Kingston visitors Adult Instruction, and Sunday Wednesday. school, 9 a. m.; Sung Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Weekday home with a leg injury. Masses, Tuesday, 9 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 a. m.; Thursday, Jr. and daughter have moved 7 a. m. Friday, 7 a. m. Saturday into their new home. morning at 10, the Children's Confirmation Class will meet in an adult class for men and womchurch. The Adult Discussion en. During the hour of adult and Instruction class in prepara- worship, a creche is provided in tion for Confirmation will meet the Nursery School for the care Monday at 8 p. m. in church. of small children whose parents Any confirmed adult who desires, are worshiping in this church. may attend these sessions for Worship service 11 a. m. The further instruction. These classes pastor will preach on the subwill be held on these days until Confirmation. Tuesday, 8 p. m. lieved." At 7 p. m., Junior High the Altar Guild will meet in the Fellowship meeting. At 7 p. m., Parish Hall. The Altar Boys will Orange Arms meeting. Program: meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. All boys between the ages of 7-17 are invited. Any member of the Pairs and Spares Club who would like to attend an Italian dinner the parish room. Wednesday, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. may 2:30 p. m., release time Christian make their necessary reserva-tions by calling Harry Hines after 6 p. m. or Kay Palmer. 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in the Education Building; 3:15 p. m., input choir rehearsal: 4 p. m. Reservations must be made by junior choir rehearsal; 4 p. m. Monday morning, Feb. 11. The Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:30 regular monthly meeting of the p. m., senior choir rehearsal. All Vestry will be held Thursday at rehearsals are held in the parish 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall. All room under the direction of Mrs. the members of the Altar Guild William E. Rylance. Thursday, 8 should consider their attendance p. m., Consistory of the church at 9 a. m. Mass Saturday, Feb. will meet in the church parlor. 16 obligatory. This will be a cor- Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Misporate communion and investi- sionary Society will meet in the ture of all members.

> > Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Hostess: Mrs. Charles F. Lieske. J. Dean Dykstra, minister — At 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will Church school 9:45 a. m. with meet in the parish room. Everydepartments for all age groups one is cordially welcome to all nursery through high school and services in this church.

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truths relating to the various regular morning worship serv-scenes. The program will be held ice at 11 a m. His morning. Church, Pelham; St. Paul's scenes. The program will be held ice at 11 a. m. His morning Church, Kingston; Bethany in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, meditation will be on the topic, Church, North Bergen, N. J.; heginning at 6 p. m. and ending "The Kingdom Is God's."

ing will be the Stoddard family his father was president of Con-Gloversville. The Stoddard cordia College. He is a graduate family is a talented instrumental of Concordia College of Fort group, composed of Norine flute; Wayne, Ind., and of Concordia 'Mansion over the Hilltop" and active ministry, the Rev. Mr. built 'My Sins are Blotted Out I Romoser taught Greek, U. S. 1928.

Station WKNY, the following exactly the same height. programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the more than physical. He was tall The Rev. Andrew Hansen, pasa. m., service of worship with First Baptist Church, Albany coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m. intellectually. He had a mind tor of Plattekill Reformed sermon, "When We Have Found avenue at Broadway, the Rev. "Let There Be Light," a tran- which penetrated to the heart of Church was chairman of the Each Other"; 2:30 p. m., Inter- Harold J. Stephanz, minister— scribed production of the Broad- things. Once there was a fa- March of Dimes campaign in the luncheons served 12 noon. Friday, Cementon Auxiliary card 6:30 n.m. Methodist Youth Fels church school classes for all the National Council of the Broad things. Once there was a fa- March of Dimes of the Casting and Film Commission of mous lawsuit. The Mississippi Mt. Marion area. Christ." Monday, 8 p. m., Serv- Tuesday and Wednesday, the want to congratulate my oppon-

parish house of St. John's Episthere will be an area meeting of deliberate. They decided in favor the Woman's Auxiliary to the of the tall, gawky country lawp. m., religious education classes 10:30 a. m. The installation of the Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir liliary. Mrs. S. H. L. Shaw of fering custodian of the Hudson-Old Dutch Church, Main Ramapo District, will be the certain as to which was the speaker. Tea will be served aft- right side. Once he had decided ter the business session. All women of the Episcopal Church in the area are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Latter-Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Kingston Branch and socially elevating they can-Relief Society will hold the not cease to demand a full namonthly work meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Reed A. Hill, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. The work meeting shall be under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Jepperson, 2nd Counselor. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, Feb. 9 - The Willing Workers Club meets at the home of Mrs. William Gaet-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood of Osterhoudt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder

entertained Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Rider of Accord, Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, who broke her arm recently is

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips

ject "What St. Valentine Bemeeting. 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. Both are held in church parlor. Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt will speak on the Fair Street Reformed Church, subject "Dishpan Missionary."

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. O. Pal- of the Redeemer, Wurts street Gospel Hour Will Former Local Pastor Will Preach as Candidate Here

The Rev. Carl A. Romoser, of Preparatory school, at Bronx-Actual color photographs of Bergenfield, N. J., will be a can- ville After his ordination, in 1916, not be printed unless received to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to printed unless received to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to printed unless received to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to printed unless received to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to printed unless received to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the Rev. Mr. Romoser served, auspices of the Missionary Circles to p. m. the Romoser served to p. m. the Romo morning worship, sermon "One cle. At 6 p. m., Junior Mismorning worship, sermon "One c Sunday night, Feb. 10. The Rev. Church Sunday at the church churches: Our Saviour Church, Scott E. Vining will discuss Bible service. He will conduct the St. Louis, Mo.; Queens Village

> Freeburg Parish, Freeburg, Pa.; The Rev. Mr. Romoser was and Reading Community Church, Guest musicians for the even- born in Conover, N. C., where (Union, Baptist and Methodist) Paul's Lutheran Church, of this Horace, baritone; and Marlene, Theological Seminary, of St. city and it was during his pasaccordion. The trio will play Louis, Mo. Before entering the torate here that the church was

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL ONE OF GOD'S TALLEST HEROES Physically, as everyone knows,

Abraham Lincoln was a tall man. His wife once referred to him Wednesday evening "How Great the Wisdom and the Love", administration of the Love", administration of the Personal City Chapter of Presbyaffectionately as "my tall Kenmonumental work on Lincoln, relates that on the journey from February 16 was planned by the Springfield to Washington for Home Bureau at Monday night's the inauguration there were meeting in the church hall. many men who stepped upon the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostercar platform to stand back-to- houdt of Kingston visited Mr. and back against Lincoln in order to Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt Sunday. measure their height against his. The Missionary Society meets Sponsored by the Kingston Few were as tall as the Presiate the home of Mrs. William Area Ministerial Association and dent-to-be. At Pittsburgh one Myer Tuesday. hearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., junior presented as a public service over husky coal-heaver proved to be

But Lincoln's tallness was city.

Cornwall, the United Thank Of- Lincoln ever did was done during those periods when he was uncertain as to which was the right side. Once he had decided that, he always jumped down; no matter what others did. In a speech during which he applying the state of the st speech during which he analyzed the split over the slavery question, Lincoln asked: "What do you think will content the South? Nothing," he answered, &Sat. & Mon. 7:00 but an acknowledgement that slavery is right. Holding as they do that slavery is morally right right and a social blessing. Nor can we justifiably withhold this on any ground save our convicbeing so, he concluded, there is no use "to grope about for some middle ground between right and wrong; or to try to fashion a policy of 'don't care' on a question about which all true men

> Someone has said that "when a good cause is defeated, the brave man asks only when and where he shall fight again." Lincoln had that kind of dedi-

Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, Feb. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter and family of Stony Brook, L. I. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dussol announced the birth of a son, Richard Henry, recently. The senior choir of Plattekill

Reformed Church will rehearse Arthur Pixley of West Cum-

A food sale at the Post Office

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carinice spent the weekend in New York

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cated bravery. That is why we remember him. "On the wall of history," as another has put it, 'Lincoln has left us a mark to measure up to. He was one of God's tallest heroes."



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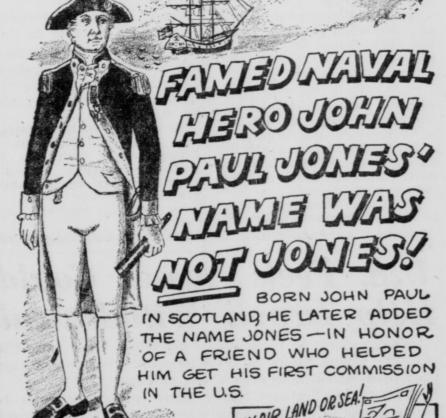
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leased time instruction for Mar-Immanuel Evangelical Luth-22 Livingston street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor - 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m., divine service. Sermon theme: The Dif-

Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Sunday, Feb. 10

GOSPEL MUSIC

Also, Filmstrip . also

Rethier Given

Henri Rethier of Lake Katrine

was given a year in jail Friday

G. Bruhn following a plea of

the original assault charge.

Leniency Asked

request of complainant to re-

John F. Scheib, who was in-

dicted along with Edward J.

Feeney on a burglary charge and

unlawful entry, was permitted to

plead to unlawful entry. He al-

egedly took \$35 after break-

appeared for Scheib, a former

Scheib desired to reenlist. A

94-day jail sentence was im-

posed, that being the time de-

fendant has served in jail and

he was discharged yesterday.

The first count of the indictment

was dismissed. Restitution has

U.S. Feels . . .

the feasibility of such a step.

Want Guarantee

of Israel's foreign ministry, again

told newsmen in Tel Aviv that

Israel will not quit Sharm El

Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf

of Aqaba until guaranteed that

Egypt will not impair Israeli

of the gulf prior to the October-

November invasion of Egypt.

Three Men Held

on the Niagara frontier after a

raid on a suburban pizzeria last

night. Held on federal charges of il-

conspiracy to sell the drug were:

at the pizzeria in which he is

Emmanuel Land, arrested at

Joseph William, 32, who was

Police said Land was free on

Federal Narcotics Agent Dan-

The arrests came after three

months of investigations by fed-

Oueen Mum on Rumor

Windsor, England, Feb.

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her and her husband, the Duke

ingham Palace in London, said

last night the rumors were

Temperature Table

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Queen Elizabeth II went

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie A. Mayer of Elting road, at 2 p. m. from George J. Moylan Robert E. Carpenter, both of Funeral Home, Main street, Ro- Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Charles sendale, and were largely at- A. Woehr of Yonkers and a tended. Services were in charge brother, William Alliger of Earlog to preside over the four-hour of the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pas-Church. Burial took place in the The funeral will be held at Jentor of the Rosendale Reformed great-grandchildren also survive. Rosendale Plains Cemetery son and Deegan Funeral Home, a business man." where the Rev. Mr. Thayer con- 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 a business man. ducted the committal services. p. m., where the Rev. Dr. Ken-

The funeral of Albert Holtz- officiate. Burial will be in Mon- road going. em of Tillson was held Thurs- trepose Cemetery. Friends may day at 8 p. m. from George J. call at the funeral home today B. Kilsheimer III, said the \$250,-Moylan Funeral Home, Main from 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday 000 was the minimum amount street, Rosendale, and was large- from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. ly attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Reformed Church, During was held today from Jenson and the time the body reposed at Deegan Funeral Home, 15 the funeral home many friends Downs street, and at 9:30 a. m. and neighbors called to pay their at St. Joseph's Church where a respects and to offer condolences linght blass of requient was of the commissioner of the Department of the bereaved family. Crema- fered for the repose of his soul to the bereaved family. Crema- fered for the repose of his soul of Commerce said he understood of commerce said he commerce said he commerce said respects and to offer condolences high Mass of requiem was ofto the pereaved family. Crema-tion took place Friday at Fern-by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor of Commerce, said he understood other condition of probation was said. cliff Crematory, Ardsley.

Mrs. Mildred V. Hyatt of 4114 the services, to pay a final trib- emergency operating fund. Bloomfield avenue, Drexel Hill, ute of respect to his memory. Pa., died Friday following a long The Children's Choir sang kept the railroad alive for the illness. She is survived by her "Dominie Jesu Christe" at the husband, Harry P. Hyatt; a son, offertory and "In Paradisum" Harry P. Hyatt, Jr., of Branford, following the conclusion of the Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Etta Aber- service. Friday at 7:30 p. m. crombie of Hialeah, Fla., and a members of St. Joseph's Holy to Weehawken, N. J., and has a grandson, Robert Hyatt. The Name Society met at the chapel funeral will be held at Jenson and recited the Holy Rosary unand Deegan Funeral Home 15 der the direction of Msgr. Con-Downs street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. nelly. The Rev. Austin V. Carey Burial will take place in Montre- called and recited prayers for pose Cemetery. Friends may call the dead as well as the nuns at the chapel Monday afternoon from the West Park Orphanage

Mrs. Jane Alliger Carpenter Mrs. Jane Alliger Carpenter of floral tributes and scores of Mass

110 Kiersted avenue died at her cards attested to the esteem in home this morning. Mrs. Car- which he was held. Burial took penter was born in Kingston, a place in St. Mary's Cemtery daughter of the late Matthew where the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy and Eliza Hill Alliger. She had gave final absolution at the been a resident of this city all grave.

DIED

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1957, Elder

New Vernon Cemetery, New

Jane Alliger Carpenter

of 110 Kiersted avenue, wife

of the late Robert E. Carpen-

sister of Mrs. Charles A.

Woehr and William Alliger;

Relatives and friends are in-

at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose

Cemetery. Friends may call at

the funeral home Saturday from

February 8, 1957, Mildred V

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grandchildren also survive.

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Pre-Trial Wehle Suit Scheduled BELLOWS-At Kingston, N. Y., Arnold H. Bellows of West To Open March 14

and from Benedictine Hospital.

They also attended the funeral

Mass this morning. Beautiful

Walter J. Kelly

The funeral of Walter J. Kelly

Hurley, husband of Mrs. Florence Bellows and brother of Casper, Merrick and Charles examination in a \$200,000 slander trying to raise to keep the road Mrs. Mary Daley, Mrs. Howard Lawrence and Mrs. Harvey | Commissioner Louis A. Wehle | found. now is scheduled to open March Funeral services at Lasher 14.

Funeral Home, Woodstock, on The date was advanced yester-Slauson of Kingston in charge. the Conservation Department.

the receiving vault in Woodstock agreement of attorneys for the Cemetery for interment later in principals Attorney Harry D'Agostino of Vernon, N. Y., at the convenience

of the family. Friends may call trial examination. at the funeral home any time Wehle asked for transfer of the honkson National Bank. Sunday afternoon and evening. trial to Jefferson county for the convenience of witnesses who Kingston to a call by Mayor heard a speech he delivered in Frederick H. Stang for anyone CARPENTER - Entered into Watertown last May 31 rest Saturday, February 9,

In it, Wehle said Cheatum was cording to a report from his guilty of "gross neglect or sabo- office. tage" in the death of 15,000 pheasants on a state game farm on Grenadier Island, Lake On-Saud Praises

tario, in 1955. Nathan Medwin, counsel for Cheatum, is opposing a change of one grandchild and two great venue on the ground that his witnesses will include Conservation Department personnel and tech- very good (apparently meaning vited to attend the funeral frem nical experts, who would have to the the Jenson and Deegan Funeral be moved "en masse" to Water-Home, 15 Downs street, Monday town if the trial were held there.

Harriman, Wagner To Address Dinner

7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from HYATT-Entered into rest at Drexel Hill, Penn., Friday, principal speeakers at the Demo- and said, "yes, yes, yes." Hyatt, nee Mason, wife of Harry P. Hyatt; mother of Harry \$100-a-plate dinner in the Wal- before radio-television micro-P. Hyatt, Jr., of Branford, dorf-Astoria Hotel next Satur- phones, told the King the Amer-Conn.; sister of Mrs. Etta day night, the committee an- ican people were grateful for his Abercrombie of Hialeah, Flornounced today.

ida, and grandmother of Rob-"Both are expected to stress the future course of Democratic have come to know you person-Relatives and friends are in- programs and policies in New ally, and we value this," Nixon vited to attend the funeral from York state, with special empha- said Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday tions ahead this spring and fall,"

at 2 p. m. Interment in Montre- the announcement said. pose Cemetery. Friends may call Other speakers will be Demoat the chapel Monday afternoon cratic National Committeeman Carmine G. DeSapio and Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast. The committee In memory of my dear son, said more than 2,000 Democrats Victor A. Vainio, who passed from all parts of the state will away 2 years ago February 10, attend.

Your are gone, but not forgotten Montesi Suicide Is

Seen by Experts

Venice, Italy, Feb. 9 (A)-Two In loving memory of Cornelia medical experts testified today they believed Wilma Montesi Daugherty, who passed away 2 committed suicide in the ocean years ago February 9, 1955. It's not the tears at the moment That tells how loved was the contention.

Jazz pianist Gianpiero Piccioni is being tried for man- the U.S. Air Force uses the Tis the silent tears frequently slaughter in the 20-year-old girl's Dhahran air field 1,000 miles

And a sweet remembrance for- death Prof. Giorgio Canuto, one of Italy's best known medical-legal aid experts, testified: "In my opinion Arabia, in two years, a modern mother and sister Princess Mar-Loving Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchil-Wilma Montesi committed sui-

Canuto's testimony was backed troops totaling more than double lished abroad saying there were

by another expert, Prof. Do- the present 15,000 strength. two performed a post-mortem on tinued use of Dhahran, an eco- of Edinburgh. Cmdr. Richard Wilma's body during the Rome nomic aid program which would Colville, press officer at Buckinquiry into the case more than develop Saudi Arabia in a way a year after it was found on the beneficial to both countries. sands of Ostia Beach on April

Don't Change Me

mained unchanged throughout should be opposed, they said. the administration.

About the Folks

Mrs. John Roosa of 12 Klingburg in effect, that he will urge his Philadelphia avenue is still convalescing at fellow Arabs to back it at an his home after being a patient at Arab "summit conference" when S Benedictine Hospital,

0&W Is

while the receivers pursue efforts to sell it as a going concern. The emergency fund is not cern. The emergency fund is not her life. Her husband, Robert subject to a government claim for nine million dollars in back for nine million dollars in back ago. Surviving is a daughter, taxes and penalties owed by the Mrs. Clifford G. Smith; a son, railroad.

Judge Removes Robes guilty to violation of Section

"This is not a judge's job," he neth N. Alexander, pastor of St. said, "but I want to see what James Methodist Church, will can be done toward keeping this probation was that he remove

One of the receivers, James needed to keep the road operating for 60 days. He said he hoped that arrangements could be made during that time to sell the line. Kilsheimer said the O&W was losing \$135,000 a month.

470 Ready to Help

Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of that 470 persons in the upstate that Rethier abstain from inthe church. A large number of New York area were willing to relatives and friends attended pledge money to raise the full

> Emergency measures have past 20 years of bankruptcy when coal shipments in its operating area fell off. The railroad runs from Oswego, N. Y., spur to Scranton, Pa.

The Treasury Department said last Thursday that it would hold up any claim against the \$250,-000 emergency operating fund to avoid hindering efforts to keep the railroad running until it could be sold.

Ulster county's two legislative representatives in Albany said Friday they were "gratified" by the federal government's announcemment that it will not impede efforts to keep the bankrupt road operating at least temporarily.

Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock flew to Washington Wednesday to join other legislators, civic and business leaders to appeal to the Treasury Department not Albany, Feb. 9 (P)-Pre-trial to attach any claim against the \$250,000 interested parties were

The two area legislators

Village Mayor Eugene Glusker head of the Bureau of Game in said Friday that approximately The postponement was by ville on pledges from six interented parties: Marvin Millwork, W. H. Deyo & Co. lumber dealers: Channel Master, Ellenville Albany will be refree in the pre- National Bank, the First National Bank of Ellenville and Ker-

> There was no response interested to make pledges, ac-

Saud replied through his inter-

"The atmosphere here is not is very good, and that is what

Grateful for Visit

Nixon told Saud he wished he could transfer some of Washing-New York, Feb. 9 (A)-Gov. ton's rain to Saudi Arabia's arid Averell Harriman and Mayor desert. Saud, who has picked up Robert F. Wagner will be the a little English, laughed loudly

Nixon, speaking on a platform

"During these last few days we

The vice president said he was sure close U. S.-Saudi Arabian relations were strengthened by the visit "for the years ahead." In response, Saud said his

Washington visit "has made a great impression on me.' He expressed thanks to Eisenhower, government officials and the American people for the "welcome and generosity" accorded

"My respects to all," Saud said. One result of the agreement Saud and Eisenhower reached heroin capsules worth about may be to convert the sleepy \$1,200 in illegal sales, plus bulk Persian Gulf coast port of Dam- heroin and sales lists at the pizman into a bustling center of zeria.

Wrapped up in that communiago. Two others disputed their que were these key agreements: eral and state narcotics agents 1. Continuance for five more and local police, Belmont said. years of the pact under which

> designed to give Saudi to the races today with her defense force including medium garet. The young Queen showed tanks, jet planes and trained on concern over reports pub-

3. Also in exchange for con-4. Opposition by both the

United States and Saudi Arabia to any use of force and a pledge to work within the United Nations for Mideast peace. Any Weather Bureau temperatures to vard. Outstanding feature about the aggression against territory or 7:30 a. m.): cabinet during President Pierce's political independence in the administration was that it re- area threatens world peace and 5. The United States considers Saudi Arabia spiritually, geo- Cleveland

he returns,

Buffalo 42 Chicago tal. Saud is satisfied with Eis-Los Angeles 63 enhower's Mideast plan to block Communist expansion through New Orleans Gary Roosa, son of Mr. and military-economic support and, Seattle Washington 45

Miss Kingston Is

sponsible for the actual contest P-TA Will Sponsor will be under the leadership of Square Dance in Gym Malcolm Hammond of IBM Cor-

it will be to arrange for a suitable auditorium in which to hold Ryan left a hospital, where he afternoon by County Judge Louis the Miss Kingston pageant, will be headed by John E. Finch, of the local school system.

Albert F. Trowbridge, of Willian Rylance and Sons, has been named chairman of the ticket bation. One of the conditions of committee. Guy A. Visk of IBM, was appointed as chairman of the publicity committee. Jeffrey the sign from the complainant's Fletcher, of the Photo Workshop, was named pageant photogproperty which was the cause of rapher, and will assist in pub-Rethier had been charged with licizing the coming event. Mort E. Gazlay of A. Carr and Sons threatening the proprietor of will head the awards commit-Tall Cedars Motel with a gun in tee, and John W. Lawson, of a dispute over location of a sign. IBM, the advertising and promotion committee, with an assist Complainant in a letter to the Court consented to a plea to from Leon Hobbs.

and never suspect that a year of the P-TA. from now she'll be on magazine Sherwood Davis appeared for and representing American use of the school. Rethier and asked for leniency, young womanhood as Miss informing the court that Rethier was willing to comply with the

zen in the area to help us find ers will also assist in the annual a girl to represent us in the Miss | Valentine's party. New York Pageant and perhaps . Due to the fact that only a capture the Miss America title."

ing into a place. Louis DiDonna **President Praises** marine, and he told the court

Office of Defense Mobilization, effective on the qualification of vour successor.

As I have already endeavored to tell you, I have drawn constant reassurance from the fact that your many abilities were members are requested to be in trial of Clarence Jackson, devoted to the vital task of pre- attendance to vote on this vital committee and other interested charged with burglary, third de- paring our nation against any issue gree, and unlawful entry was eventuality. In this complex and continued. Two jurors had been exacting work, your vision and refreshments were served. seated. Joseph Avis appears for sound judgment have been o the highest value. The nation Tillson School has indeed profited by your dedication to this service over the past four years.

Along with my appreciation of your services as Director, other Asian-African delegates on Office of Defense Mobilization, Egypt's refusal to make any you have my thanks for your commitment or even suggest her great contribution to the work sought to keep the railroad oper- future intentions regarding the of my Advisory Committee on ative mainly because of concern Israelis, has been one of Israel's Government Organization. I am main arguing points. In refusing to withdraw their troops from member of the Committee and Egypt or the Gaza Strip the Is- will be available for further consultations from time to time. raelis have stood firm on one de-With warm personal regard, mand-assurance of nonbelligerand best wishes for your happiness and continued success,

Sincerely DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Dr. Flemming's Letter

Dear Mr. President: As you know, I have been on leave of absence now for a period almost four years as President shipping interests. Egyptian for-Ohio Wesleyan University. feel, therefore, that the time has tifications kept Israeli ships out The Israelis have refused to

be used to launch commando faction that have come to me as raids against Israeli soil. The a result of the privilege and opnarrow strip of land on the Med- portunity of being iterranean, an historical part of with you during your first term

Police said today they had cut the best years of your life. As a subpoenaes to 16 firms. the source of heroin for addicts result of this association I know that, under your leadership, the deal with the forces of international communism from a polegal possession of heroin and sition of strength. I also be-Peter J. Calieri, 26, arrested our nation will continue to set

disarmament. You have undertaken a great

crusade. Outstanding progress arrested last month on a drug has been made in the direction of the objectives that you have es-I know that this tablished. progress will continue in the four bail on the same forgery charge. years that lie ahead. I stand ready to help and assist in any iel A. Belmont said: "This will knock the props from under the way that I can as a private citinarcotics business in western

I would like very much to have the opportunity of talking He said police confiscated 475 with you personally about the time when my resignation should be made effective.

Respectfully, ARTHUR S. FLEMMING Director, ODM.

Arrest Three Drivers Here on Traffic Counts

Police reported three drivers arrested on traffic counts this John J. Geary, 23, of 11 Park

street, was arrested on a warrant charging him with speeding on East Chester street, and also driving without lights at 3:25 a. m. today. He was also issued two summons for passing two full stop signs. Arthur J. Holmes, 19, of 8 Pine

street, was arrested on a charge of driving at a dangerous speed on East Chester street, and Albert F. Simard, 37, of Box 663, New Paltz, was arrested on a

All arrests were by Officers Dougherty and Gurnsey Burger Jr., and the three drivers were paroled for a hearing in City Court Monday morning.

Woodstock

have the best interests of their children at heart and will vote for Kingston when the time comes. We feel, finally, that our happier and more abundant future lies with Kingston."

TILLSON NEWS

to decide on workshop leaders.

shown in the bird feeding station

ing at the station.

social studies lessons.

formerly a teacher at Tillson.

been organized previously.

February 22.

Tillson, Feb. 8 — The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson brarian; and Patricia Coddingheld at the school Thursday eve- Punpa" and "Nobody Knows the occupancy." ing with Mrs. Walter Born, Trouble I've Seen," in harmony

president, presiding. The organization will sponsor a square dance at the school gym Friday, Feb. 15, starting at 8:15 p. m. A pound sale will take place. Tickets for the affair are now being sold by members of the organization. The board of education has

set up certain rules and regulations regarding use of the school, such as smoking regulations, hours the school may be used and a letter relative to this matter was read to the members. Permission to have the local Boy Scout Troop take over the hat and coat concession at the dance was approved.

It was announced that 4H Club Leaders Association would a lesser charge on condition the sign in dispute be removed from his land. Rethier agreed. And the sign is land. Rethier agreed agreed agreed agreement agreem "You may see her every day sented the play for the benefit

The association will purchase covers, touring foreign capitals, an eye examiner machine for the

Home room mothers will take care of the administration du-"But if she is in this area, ties regarding a special sale we're going to find her at the planned for the afternoon and local contest," Gardiner stressed. evening of April 4 by the school "We're going to ask every citi- children. The home room moth-

to go on to Atlantic City and small number of parents were present at the meeting, it was decided to take no action at this meeting relative to the affiliation with the National Parent-Teacher Association. President your resignation as Director, Mrs. Born announced that at the next meeting March 7, a vote to determine whether or not the association remains a part of the Parent-Teachers Association or if it will withdraw from it, shall definitely take place, and all

Following the business session,

Activities Outlined

Tillson, Feb. 8-An Ulster ty teachers meeting in May and bers are urged to attend.

ecutive committee meet at Till- Volunteer Fire Company has American Motors Co., told the son School recently for the pur- been scheduled for Tuesday at 8 annual meeting this week: "We pose of planning an Ulster coun- o'clock at the firehall. All mem- would not reject any merger op-

ning adult education for the bal-

ance of the season, or until June.

Tillson Vols Meeting

glad that you can continue as a member of the Committee and Senators Welcome President Names

industry to raise prices.

O'Mahoney said he thought it was a "fair inference" that the come when I should submit my department did not regard the resignation as Director of the antitrust exemption, granted to oil companies cooperating in the assured the area will not again cause of the great joy and satis-

Records Subpoenaed

O'Mahoney said last night his Paltz. Palestine, was controlled by in the office of President. It has subcommittee has subpoenaed Egypt until the recent invasion. been a source of inspiration to various records of major oil work with one who, in my judgwent exemplifies in his daily acwar a source of inspiration to various records of major of major of major of the companies which were authorized by the government to coordinate ment, exemplifies in his daily ac- by the government to coordinate tivities the ideals for which all their efforts to cope with Eu-I have been particularly happy said a number of the firms had to be able to work with you in volunteered to produce their an area to which you have de- records, but that "in fairness to voted, without thought of self, all" it was decided to send out

the oil-to-Europe program was United States will continue to falling short of the government- liminary to submission to the set goal of 500,000 barrels a day of crude and fuel oils. The In- draft has been submitted to the terior Department said yester- town board for adoption, the lieve that, under your leadership, day that during the week, shipments of U.S. petroleum prodin motion spiritual forces which ucts to Europe averaged 454,000 will utimately provide us with a barrels daily, but an average of breakthrough that will lead to 68,000 barrels a day went in the form of gasoline. Government officials have said Europe doesn't need gasoline.

the teachers' college for several Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. years and later became assistant Hansen, in charge of the anti- manager of Thomson's Laundry trust division, said that while in this city. When the business the government has no power director of personnel at Dayto control oil prices, it is con- strom Electric Company, Poughcerned with the possibility of keepsie. He was employed in that any concerted action within the position when he received the temporary postmaster's appoint-

CD Director Defense for the town of New Paltz and is past president of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, the New Paltz Fire Department and the Town of New Paltz Republican Club. Active in Scouting, he is assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 77 of New

chairman and Donald E. Briggs, secretary, to give the public an opportunity to discuss the proposed ordinance and to ascertain public sentiment prior to submission by the zoning board of a final draft to the town board for

These public hearings are pretown board and after the final town board will hold official public hearing as required by law prior to final approval and adop-

Don't waste it; use the classi- parking area at a church about fied ads

Business Is

at the abnormally low promotion levels. Said Jones:

The school glee club recently elected the following officers: Criticizes Warning Eugene Frost, president; Janet "This kind of warning from Ryerson, vice-president and lithe President makes every re-

The site committee, whose duty Parent-Teachers Association was ton, treasurer. The group is now tailer look around to see wheth-Backgrounding the talk about inflation this week was a gen-

At the last faculty meeting erally mixed business picture plans were initiated for a May characterized by signs of weakmusic festival. Suggestions con- ness in some lines, and of sturdy sidered were for a possible may-strength in others.

pole dance, or a Virginia reel. Principal soft spots included: The glee club and the school band A decline in freight carloadings, will contribute toward the affair. lagging sales of appliances and Mrs. R. Craft, teacher of the TV sets, a continued slump in grades 4 and 5, reports that a home building, and a shaky great deal of interest is being stock market.

Job Totals Slip

the children operate. A large var-Also, the latest reports on uniety of birds has been seen feedemployment showed job totals slipping behind year-ago levels The students of the 8th grade for the first time since early recently completed recording on 1955.

tape, a panel discussion on two subjects, "The Declaration of In-On the plus side, the steel industry was still roaring along at dependence" and the "Constitunear capacity and auto production of the United States." This tion was picking up. Spending on was in connection with their sonew construction in January cial studies class, and the tape is touched a new high for that being sent to grades 4 and up for month despite the home building the pupose of discussion in their lag. New January records were set for construction of factories, School will be closed in observoffice buildings, roads, schools, ance of Washington's birthday hospitals and churches.

Spending Continues

The second edition of the Till-Consumer spending in departson Tatler, the school newspaper, is scheduled for the latter part of ment stores continued to top the this month. Copies of the first year-ago rate. An "extremely opedition were sent to various per- timistic" forecast came from the sons, and among those acknowl- head of General Electric Co.'s edging the paper were Dr. Earl turbine department. GE, he said, Soper of Kingston and Miss Char- has scheduled production of turlotte Kolb, Rosendale teacher, bines and generators for 1957-58 at double the 1955 rate—a sure In regards to school sports ac- sign that the boom in industrial

tivities, Mr. McCormack, head of expansion is here to stay. the athletic program, is planning | Two of the nation's three bigto set up a program for the older gest automakers this week toted girls to play basketball on a com- up their balance sheets for 1956. petitive basis with a girls team Ford reported a net profit of from Cottekill. A boys team had 2361/2 million dollars, down 46 per cent from 1955. Chrysler's Within a short time, George net of just under 20 millions was Fernandez, school principal and off a whopping 80 per cent.

in charge of the adult education In each instance, total sales program at Tillson, is planning were below the record peaks of to call a meeting of the advisory 1955. The Picture

Briefly over the business Average weekly wage of U.S.

Date of this meeting will be anfactory workers last month was \$82.41, down \$1.64 from December. . . . A federal grand jury will look into the recent Tillson, Feb. 8 - The regular increase in oil prices. . . . Richcounty Teachers Association ex- monthly meeting of the Tillson and E. Cross, a director of portunity that is advantageous to American Motors Co. stockholders". . . . Radio Corp. of America has developed an eleccourt docket is not as crowded liam J. Haggerty, president of retailers when, what and at provided they first feed the the cigarette-cancer scare was sold, he became assistant Sales and earnings of Reynolds Tobacco Co. in 1956 were the highest in the company's 81year history. . . . Taylor will resign as vice president of Bankers Trust Co. to become chairman of ACF Industries Inc. . . . You're safer in the office or the plant than at home. Dr. Dwight H. Murray, president of the American Medical rate in industry has dropped 30 per cent in the past 15 years. And places where people work have become safer than homes and highways.

Davenport Fair, **Hospital Says**

George H. Davenport, 50, of 262 Lucas avenue, who was injured last Sunday when his car skidded on Route 209 near Accord and struck a tree, was reported "apparently

Kingston Hospital today Mr. Davenport was taken to the hospital in critical condition with several fractured ribs, a collapsed lung, lacerations of his left leg and severe shock. He has shown slow improvement during

the past week. According to Ellenville state police, Mr. Davenport applied his brakes suddenly on a sharp curve when he saw a car preparing to Your time is worth money, pull into the highway from a half a mile south of Accord.

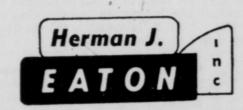
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WE MUST STAND TOGETHER

Every time the Soviet Union warns to as Greek Orthodox or simply as Orthodox. nearby nations against permitting bases for the delivery of nuclear weapons, the free world fears a new upsurge of crippling neutralism.

In the light of past experience it would be foolish to say there is no sense in such fears. No one easily contemplates the threat of atomic annihilation. We would control. The teaching of Christianity is apparentnot, and we cannot expect others to do so.

Yet despite this menace we ask that our Russia from Scandinavia to Pakistan, to hold firm in alliance against communism.

We can ask this in good conscience becountries, the United States would be the object of nuclear assault should the Kremlin decide upon war.

sians to deliver atomic blows against countries closer by, but Moscow knows that we Moslems rather than the Christians in the Middle would be No. 1 on the destruction list. If East the Soviet Union could not speedily reduce we live that the sole consideration in internationthe United States to impotence, the Reds' al relations is a reflex to what the Russians are these policies go on sale this to spread the risk and take care chance of winning a war would go glim- the Moslem world is a serious matter and its ap- vate indemnity insurance agents always hardest hit by flood and mering. Our retaliatory power would be the telling factor.

Admittedly, the bases we have overseas But so long as we could send giant longrange fleets of nuclear bombers from American fields, or launch intercontinental in the Kremlin could feel no real confidence.

nist allies to live under threat greater than that which faces us. The danger is general-not limited to the NATO and other lands which encompass Russia.

It is today meaningless for any of these lands to say: "We don't want our ruins to be liberated again. We don't want any ruins this time."

outset, and there would be no prize for the to osteoarthritis which is essentially a wearing pay only 60 cents. winner to pick up, whether he stood 500 out process of the weight-bearing joints, usually

miles from Russian soil or 5,000. The way to prevent this general nuclear

fear, move toward neutralism. The way to avoid disaster is to stay serious of all the types of arthritis. linked together in tight array against the Soviet menace. That is perhaps the one mation or new bony growth will occur around the secure means of assuring that the threatto both near and far-will never materialize.

An inventor has devised motorized roller skates capable of carrying a man at 40 miles an hour. They're not the most com- at the end joints of the fingers occurs usually fortable transportation around, but they should be just about the easiest to park.

VOTERS PERFORM WELL

Somebody once said that figures don't misleading. Take for instance, the Census Bureau estimate that there were 102,143,-000 persons of voting age in the U.S. when the 1956 presidential election took place.

was 62,129,000, or only about 60 per cent of the electorate. That is a fair showing compared with some of the near 50 per cent balloting in previous years. Yet it is per week is advised. This is so important that not good, or so it seems until political analysts work on it.

They have come up with a finding that after deducting all who were unable to go bulb or a metallic element frequently gives conto the polls for various reasons there remained a balance of 81,500,00 who could tance of about 30 inches from the skin. and should have voted. Thus, those who since the posture is so important in osteo-arthritis, the mattress of the patient's bed should voted constituted about 76 per cent of the be firm with a fracture board such as a half-inch

potential total. tionally good showing for the American casional chairs, not in lounge chairs or chestercitizenry, who thus are saved from being the relief of pain or stiffness. unjustly indicted.

a draw in a saber duel. In this country matism," which may be obtained by sending 25 politicians who are angered with one another confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, the cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, the cover cost of handling and mailing, to the confine their offense to cutting cents, the cover cost of handling and mailing, to the cover cost of handling and mailing and remarks.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FORGOTTEN CHRISTIANS

In all the discussion concerning the Middle East, as it is now called, the assumption seems to be that the only ones involved are Moslems and the comparatively small number of Jews in Israel. The Christians who live in this area and who have lived in that part of the world a long time seem to be forgotten altogether. Perhaps the current group of policy-makers in the State Department never heard of them, but in some parts the area, the earliest Christians founded Churches and Paul was on his way to Damascus when he saw the light and was converted.

There must be nearly 10,000,000 Christians of various sects in the vast area which John Foster Dulles calls the Middle East. As any census of those countries is unreliable, all figures are guessed. Nevertheless, it is possible to make an appraisal. Some of the Christian sects are very ancient. The Copts, for instance, date back to the earliest days of Christianity. If Egypt and Ethiopia are included among Middle Eastern countries there must be perhaps as many as 6,000,000 Christians in North Africa. It will be recalled that St. Augustine came from North Africa.

The earliest Christian fathers came not only from Palestine but also from Syria and from what is now Lebanon. In this area a number of Chris-Syriac-Catholic Maronite and Armenian-Catholic. These sects accept the authority of the Roman Catholic Church but pursue Eastern rites. There are also Christians in these areas who do not accept the Roman Catholic discipline, but belong either to the Byzantine Churches, often referred

At any rate, there are quite a large number of Christians who when the Turks ruled the Middle East were not usually persecuted but who have had a very difficult time since Nasser's Moslem nationalism has prevailed, supported, as it has been, by both the United States and Soviet Russia. It is understandable that Soviet Russia would forget these Christians, for that is an atheist country but it is difficult to grasp the callousness of the United States which claims to be a Christian country. In Egypt particularly, the Copts have had a most difficult time under Nasser who has placed Christian schools under Moslem

Ethiopia is a Christian country with a Moslem minority and it is not believable that the Lion of Judah will long ignore the attacks upon friends abroad, in that arc which rings Christians so close to his territory. While he regards himself as a descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the Negus of Ethiopia nevertheless is devoutly Christian as are most of the people of his country. In Lebanon, the most Western of Middle East countries, Nasser has been concause we know that, above all the other ducting an anti-Christian campaign which apparently is being resisted, although the Lebanese for the federal government's new be required in most states. have received little support and no encouragement | flood insurance policies have not | from the Christian West. It might be said that Lebanon has remained as neutral as possible between Egypt and the West but geographically It would indeed be easier for the Rus- this country is so situated that neutrality is diff ficult if not impossible without Western support. Up to now, the United States has favored the

doing and plan to do. Russia's penetration into spring through the 150,000 pri- of small propery owners who are parent success in two countries, Egypt and Syria, all over the U.S., the price will hurricane damage frightened the policy-makers in Washington into have the benefit of two govern- The first \$100 of property may have lessened the peril, for if King Saud op- Congress fixed it when it passed remaining loss will be deductible. plan of action outlined in the plan o poses Nasser, the Russian influence will lessen. the flood insurance act last sum- Thus if any insured property message. fit into the pattern of retaliatory power. But King Saud is a rigid Wahhabi, which is the m bigoted sect in Islam, and therefore is not likely to recognize the right of Jew or Christian government administrative, op- maximum to life and liberty.

nquiries into the United Nations' Declaration of business will be charged against and accident insurance policies, guided missiles upon Red soil, the masters Human Rights and what it amounts to in human the policy holders. These exrelations. There again, there seems to be a numper of blind spots, nothing applying to any na-Thus we are not asking our anti-Commutions except those which voluntarily conform to direct appropriation out of tax U.N. dicta. As the National Youth Organization receipts. of Lebanon put it: "We did not fight the French Second mandate in order to accept an Arab mandate!" (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. OSTEOARTHRITIS

Yesterday we were speaking of gout and The ruin would be worldwide from the gouty arthritis and today I would like to go on associated with advancing age.

Most people over 60 have some evidence of osteoarthritis in the form of stiffness, pain on holocaust is not for trembling nearby coun- motion, or bony enlargement of various joints. tries to peel off from the alliance and, in The joints of the arms, legs, shoulders, hips, arms may be involved as may the spine. It is usually annoying, not too incapacitating and is the least

The symptoms are the result of degeneration of the lining of the joints. Frequently spur formargins of the joints. There is no evidence of in- president of the Board of Man- ed to the police. fection. The most common age of patients of onset of symptoms is 45 to 60 years

isually occurs in the bones in the fingers with on local projects. some enlargement. When the terminal joints of the hands are involved, the condition is called Heberden's nodes and the onset of these nodes within two years of the beginning of menopause.

Lumbago (low back pain) in patients over 60 most often is due to osteoarthritis. The poor posture that most people have assumed while watching television or slouching in easy chairs has aggravated many of these symptoms. In cases of arthritis of the hip joints, the pa-

tient usually is overweight. This form of osteolie. Actually, even accurate figures can be arthritis progresses slowly and may become very disabling. Of all types of arthritis, it is most resistant to treatment. In the female who is over 60 years of age and overweight the knees are ikely to be the site of osteoarthritis.

The treatment of osteoarthritis must be indiidual for the particular patient. What is often done is to explain the condition to the patient, In round numbers the vote for President what can be tried, and, as far as possible, what to expect in the future. It is recommended that undue strain or excessive use of the involved joints be avoided as much as possible. Because most patients with osteoarthritis are overweight reduction of weight at the rate of one pound if the patient with osteoarthritis of the knees does not lose weight, she is not encouraged to return to the physician until there has been some

The infrared heat of either a simple 250-watt

piece of plywood under the whole mattress if it is rubber or innerspring. The patient is encour-Political experts consider that an excep- aged to sit only in straight-backed chairs or ocfields. Aspirin is usually the best medicine for

Chronic Arthritis and Rheumatism

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. In Peru two politicians recently fought to Barton's booklet, "Chronic Arthritis and Rheucents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to New York 19, N. Y.

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Washington News

By PETER EDSON

A U. S. government flood inthing near what it will be worth. ironed out before long. If it did, the cost would probably Homeowners will be limited to flood insurance. It perhaps is characteristic of the era in which be prohibitive for most people. \$10,000 maximum indemnity,

erating or overhead costs in set- This deductible clause, which ting up this huge flood insurance is written into many automobile penses, running into many mil- sance" claims which are always lion dollars, will be covered by expensive to adjust.

. Meistrell, who heads up the mium payable in advance new Federal Flood Insurance Administration — FFIA — is au-buying flood indemnity policies thorized by law to subsidize the before the spring thaws begin, estimated premium rate by as then canceling out when summer

age, the government will pay up contracts to cover additional 40 cents on each dollar of flood losses

30, 1959, the states must bear anyone suffering flood losses. one half the cost of this subsidy, The loans are limited to \$10,000

or 20 per cent of the premium. NEA Washington Correspondent There will probably be some state legislature yelling about Washington—(NEA) — Rates this provision. Special laws will

Rates will be the same for all yet been fixed. But one thing similar risks in all parts of the There are many legal problems insurance? connected with fixing rates.

prohibitive for most people. S10,000 maximum business firms to \$250,000. This is business firms to \$250,000. This is to spread the risk and take care to spread the risk and take care

sustained a \$2,100 damage, the In the first place, none of the claim would be paid for \$1,900

write one-year, non-cancelable out reflection.

Secondly, Commissioner Frank policies, with the full year's pre-

FOR EXAMPLE, if the rate In addition to the straight should be set at, say \$1 a year flood indemnity protection, FFIA for each \$100 of insurance cover- is also authorized to issue loan didate for president again.

cost. The insured customer will Under this program, FFIA will guarantee loans issued by banks The law says that after June or other lending institutions to

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 9, 1937 — Jane Mauter- mals had been eating contamistock, of the local high school nated substances. faculty, was injured in an auto- the breaking of 17 window

agers of the Industrial Home.

glasses at the recreation house Mrs. Philip Elting retired as in Hasbrouck Park, were report- Henry Lee of Virginia delivered

The WPA announced plans to pointed assistant merchandise in December, 1799. When the hands are affected, the arthritis add a force of 186 men for work manager for mail orders at the Montgomery Ward store. Dr. Ernest A. Williams, 65, di-

Feb. 9, 1947-Analysis to de- rector of the nationally known termine the cause of the deaths Williams School of Music at of many dogs and cats in the West Saugerties, died at the county indicated that the ani- Benedictine Hospital Feb. 8.





IN ITS ARMS

Campden House in Kensington, London, England, was won by members. The proposed contract Sir Baptist Hicks in 1608 from its owner Sir Walter Cope in a game is similar to those signed by othof cards. The house alone cost \$145,000 to build more than 350 er area unions in the newspaper

IN A SINGLE GAME OF CARDS

for each dwelling and \$250,000 for each business.

The law says these loans must be limited to four per cent interest. In today's tight money market, such loans would be hard to get.

There are other complications. For instance:

What happens if the insured borrower goes broke? Who fore- General Motors up 1/8 at 401/8; closes-the bank or the government? What constitutes default? And how much should be country, without discrimination. charged for such loan contract at 601/8 Commissioner Meistrell hopes Bond Review

demnity policy won't cost any- FFIA says it will have them to have all these matters worked out so as to offer contracts with

It was very strong for home ment markets.

and mother and world peace just | In the corporate list, invest- covered from an early sell-off as as we all are, but I can see no ment quality issues and utilities drizzles in parts of the winter -Harry Truman, on the Presi- gave ground.

dent's inaugural address.

ndoctrinated with the philosophy that he must live, work and week to 1291/2. Lockheed 33/4s to new seasonal lows each day play at a dizzy pace and that he can and should wade through all emotional and physical situa-PRESENT PLANS are to tions without flinching and with- from \$19,973,000 the previous

> mington, Del., medical direc- week in 1956. tor of a large industrial firm, lengthen the male life span.

(Thomas E.) Dewey of New mid-October that the 31/4s had York will shortly become a can- gone over par. -Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-

Mich.) charging election of H. Meade Alcorn as Republican National Committee chairman will quicken the end of the conservative wing of the party.

containing the well-known 000 notes for the past week, ac-Acts of vandalism, including peace, first in the hearts of his er. The weekly average of long A-At the request of Congress,

an eulogy of George Washington Willard H. Sahloff was ap- containing these famous words, Q-Is Amsterdam or The

Hague the capital of the Nether-A-Amsterdam. The seat of

the government, however, is The Hague. Q-Was Jesus a Jew?

A-Jesus was a Jew. So too were the apostles and most of the early Christians.

Bails Out of Plane Warwick, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)-

An air force jet pilot escaped uninjured last night when he bailed out of his disabled plane at 10,000 feet over the York. town area, but the incident resulted in the arrest of a newspaper photographer who tried to take pictures of the plane's wreckage. The pilot, identified as 1st Lt. James H. Colegrove, 23, landed in the small community of Tabb. His plane, an F100, crashed about five miles away in Warwick an dsmashed into a garage owned by Oscar L. Walker. Arrested while trying to take pictures was William R. Sauder, photographer for the Newport News Daily Press. He was charged with unlawfully interfering with Warwick police "in the performance of their official

Stereotypers to Vote

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-Members of the New York Stereotypers Union No. 1 meet tomorrow to vote on a contract negotiated with the Publishers Assn. of New York city, representative of the area's major newspapers. Tentative agreement was reached in a Thursday night session that concluded early yesterday. The union claims 1,000 field in recent months.

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

stock market staggered back- 865 shares of capital stock. ward this week, coming within a

hair's breath of its 1956 low.

been an irregular decline. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$3.90 to

It was the second successive weekly decline and the sharpest this year since the week ended Jan. 19. The latter was the worst drop since May 1956. At noon yesterday the market

reached its nadir for this year. The AP 60-stock average was at \$172.00. This compared with \$171.60, reached on Jan. 23, 1956, last year's low.

Not Enough to Cheer

On several occasions since of the week. then the market has rebounded | Salable receipts were down 17 with vigor whenever it has ap- per cent from a week ago. They proached that point. Yesterday also did not follow the usual patthere was a recovery, too, but it tern. Arrivals on Monday and was slight and on low turnover- Wednesday were the smallest for scarcely enough of a comeback those days since late last year. to raise any wild cheers on Wall But receipts Tuesday and Thurs-

Whether this recovery will those days of the week. new resistance point from which to rally.

The past week saw many blue chips reach new 1956-'57 lows. Among these was General Mo-

Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange

New Pacific Coal & Oils, up 3/8 at 2; Webb & Knapp, up at 17/8; Muntz TV, unchanged at %; Pancoastal Petroleum, off at 101/8, and Great Lakes Oil & Chemical, up 1/4 at 23/48.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange

U. S. Hoffman Machinery, off % at 12% on 193,600 shares; Bethlehem Steel (new), off 2 at 42 %; General Dynamics, off 1 at 58; and U. S. Steel, off 25%

rate and U. S. government bonds sales of corn to exporters, discontinued to advance this week. appointment over failure of more The pace slowed somewhat, soybean oil export business to however, from previous weeks. develop and belief government both the corporate and govern- may be lowered this year.

edged slightly higher. Indus- moisture to improve the dry sit-

Convertibles in particular were loan, Chicago basis. hard hit, in line with losses of Corn was a key grain in the The American male has been their stock counterparts. Beth- slump during the early part of lehem 31/4s dropped 83/8 for the the week. All corn futures sank

gave up 3% to 106%. Trading volume for the week mounted to \$20,258,900 par value than the futures.

week. This compared with \$19,--Dr. Lemuel C. McGee of Wil- 246,600 for the corresponding A highlight of the government calling for more recreation to bond trading this week was the climb of the treasury's 30-year

34's by a full point to 100 16/32 I assume that former Gov. bid. It was the first time since

New Issues on Tap tals \$388,454,429 compared with week before. \$300,402,468 a week ago. New is- While the nearer months Q-Who delivered the oration \$124,831,718 bonds and \$10,425,- week.

term offerings so far this year is

building bonds.

sanitary authority bonds. On getting a 'soft-soap' job here at Wednesday, Missouri will auc- Parris Island by officials, I still tion 20 million of institution feel the marine corps is a good The corporate calendar will be required." The trip here was the

Market Slips Backward | million dollars of debentures. Also on Friday, Halligarten & New York, Feb. 8 (P)—The Co. is to underwrite an Anaconda Co. stockholder offering of 1,734,-

Livestock Report

The market ended the week at | Chicago, Feb. 9 (A)-Butcher its lowest closing point in otum hogs dropped 50 to 75 cents this its general trend this year has week while sows lost 25 to 50

> Demand from shippers was the poorest in months and wholesale pork prices lost as much as \$3.00. Butchers weighing less than 230 pounds recorded the most de-

> Salable hog receipts at Chicago and at the 12 major terminals were the smallest for any five day week since September.

A falling off in receipts was a big help to the cattle market. Steers gained 50 cents to \$1.00 while heifers were ahead \$1.00 to \$2.00, closing at the best prices

day were unusually large for carry-through next week in bet- Lambs closed the week steady

ter style remains to be seen. If to 25 cents higher while sheep the market does not muster finished steady. Demand from enough strength to do this, an- eastern order buyers was not as alysts believe it may sink to a aggressive as in the preceding Grains Close Lower

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)-The li-

quidating movement continued in grains on the board of trade this With the exception of Septem-

ber and December wheat, representing the 1957 crop, all grains futures closed lower for the third straight week. Many new seasonal lows were made throughout the list. But the losses for the full week were

not as large as in the previous week. A better tone developed toward the finish. Wheat closed 234 lower to 1/4 higher, corn 3/4-2% lower, oats 1½-2% lower, Rye 3 to 4¼ lower, soybeans 4\%-6\\\2 lower and

pounds lower. **Argentine Competition**

lard 47 to 87 cents a hundred

Behind the liquidation was competition for wheat in the world market from Argentine New York, Feb. 9 (P)-Corpo- wheat, continued government

selling below the government

through Wednesday.

Cash corn wasn't any firmer

Cotton Strong

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)-Cotton futures prices held to a relatively narrow range this week and closed with small net changes.

was strong, and in marked contrast to the weakness that prevailed in securities dealings. Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange finished The visible supply of state and at prices ranging from \$2.15 a municipal offerings up for public bale higher to 20 cents a bale bidding over the next 30 days to- lower than at the close of the

sues on tap this coming week showed the most strength, all amount to \$140,850,000 bonds and deliveries except December 1956 \$246,435,000 short-term notes scored new life-of-contract highs compared with revised totals of when at their best levels of the

phrase "First in war, first in cording to the Daily Bond Buy-

Parris Island, S. C., Feb. 9 (AP) -The father of a marine recruit This week's tax-exempt calen- who claims a drill instructor misdar is featured by bidding on treated him at this training cen-Thursday for \$40,425,000 New ter was guest at a marine pa-York state housing bonds and 15 rade yesterday and then re million of Allegheny county, Pa., marked: "Although I realize I'm outfit and that tough training is rather light. On Friday, Lehman second for Nelson F. Porter of Brothers is scheduled to offer Hartford, Vt., since his son, units of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines David Lee Porter, 18, wrote last Ltd. Debentures and common Dec. 9 that he was struck in the stock valued at 90 million dol- head with an iron bar and lars. Potomac Electric Power Co. "forced to march with sand in will open bids Wednesday on 30 his mouth."

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

GIFT OF GRAB.





NORTH

V AK

WEST

A None

♦ 1065

and that there was no diamond trumps. Rip could afford to lose

and dummy's ace held the first he automatically would lose one

trick. Then Mr. Ripstra made a trick with this play. If West had

simple safety play. He led the held three trumps, East would

deuce of trumps from dummy. have shown out-whereupon Rip

♥J10982

+ 109743

▲Q872

♦ AQ943

SOUTH (D)

AAK65

West North

¥75

East-West vulnerable

Pass 5 V

Pass Pass

With any two-one frump break

then led toward dummy's queen.

his partner a ruff. But that was

Pass

Pass

Opening lead-♥J

one trick but not two.

A 109653

EAST

♠KJ4

♥Q643

♦ KJ87

Pass

Pass

Pass

Q8

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Expect Many Will

Attend Saugerties

Newcomers Dance

Planned by Ahavath

New members will be installed

and Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of

Congregation Ahavath Israel will

by Mrs. Carl Lipton in honor of

Club Notices

Missionary Society

parlors of the Christian Educa-

tion Building, Fair street, Friday

CYO, St. Joseph's

Rosary Society

P-TA, School 5

Women's Missionary Society

the birth of her daughter.

Israel Sisterhood

35th Anniversary Of Junior League Will Be Observed

The Junior League of Kings-Civic Council is preparing for a ton will observe its 35th annilarge attendance at its newcomversary with a ball May 25 at ers dance slated for tonight at keeps this money? Is it intended the Governor Clinton Hotel, ac- 8:30 o'clock in Saugerties High for my own personal use or does cording to Mrs. James J. Quinn, School Auditorium.

chairman of the event. Assisting in the plans are Mrs. township in the past three years D. Corsones, co-chairmen, Mrs. ceive the official welcome to the count in both your names. John Van Gonsic and Mrs. Peter are expected to attend to re-Frank B. Matthews, invitations; bers, officials of the town and Mrs. Richard E. Kuehne, treas- village and older residents aturer; Mrs. George Bushnell, dec- tending. orations; Mrs. Warren H.

Arthur Hazenbush, tickets. ton was founded in 1922, with be supplied by Johnny Valentine be correct to hang these pic-10 members, and was incorpor- and his orchestra.

Among the early projects of American Federation of Musi-Children's Home and the hospitals, baby welfare work, assisting with the baby clinic which ing with the baby clinic which ing with the baby clinic which ing with the baby clinic which in the baby clinic which is the baby clinic which which is the baby clinic which which is the baby clinic which was one of the first established in charge of George Duffy will in the State of New York, pre- be "Country Store." natal clinic, the distribution of books and magazines in the includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold hospitals, and children's plays. Wilsey, co-chairmen; Mr. and

The need and value of its Mrs. Robert Finger and Mr. and health and welfare service hav- Mrs. David Goble. ing been demonstrated, most of The project is in charge of these activities are now under Bernard Leszko, program chairthe protection of either the man. has branched out where and whenever the need has made it-

In 1947 the League provided volunteer instructions at the City Recreation Center, in dancing, cooking, textiles, painting and with the assistance of one will hold its regular meeting paid worker, and later two paid Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the workers. By 1952 this program vestry hall on Spring and had proved itself to be a worthy Wurts streets. cause and the City of Kingston took over the responsibility.

ventured into a new project, the be the guest speaker. His topic Junior League Exchange which will be "Jewish Music Month." is now located at 45 Crown

In 1953 a cheer chain was formed for the purpose of visiting the various local institutions, presenting entertainment and refreshments.

Also in 1953, the Senate House Committee was formed and League members were trained as guides at the Senate House and of the Fair Street Reformed Museum, to conduct tours for Church will meet in the church the school children as well as

The Kingston Junior League still carries on the Hospital Book-Service, as well as book service to the Ulster County Infirmary and several nursing homes and children's theatre. Since the opening of the Tumor Clinic in 1949, League volunteers School hall. have been in attendance. The Loan Closet in the Tumor Clinic building, includes a supply of hospital beds, crutches and wheel chairs, which are available to

the public, free of charge. The validity and principal of the Junior League has been proven by the number of Junior responsibilities in their communities today.

Young Ensemble Printed Pattern



SIZES 6-14

towels-let them brighten your Sew - very - easy! That's the whole kitchen. They're quick, pleasure of a PRINTED Pat- fun to do-and s-o-o pretty! tern! Mom can make this young Let daughter help with this ensemble in jiffy time. Pretty cross-stitch! Pattern 7281: transsundress has daughter's favorite fer 6 motifs about 51/2 x 71/2 full-circle skirt; little bolero for inches.

derful book right away.

Printed Pattern 9016; Girls' for this pattern-add 5 cents for Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 each pattern for 1st-class maildress requires 234 yards 35-inch ing. Send to The Kingston Daily fabric; bolero takes % yard. Freeman, Household Arts Dept., Printed directions on each P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Stapattern part. Easier, faster, ac- tion, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone,

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS and Pattern Number.

Two Free patterns — printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft class mailing. Send to Marian book-stunning designs for your-Martin, care of The Kingston self, for your home-just for the window display contest conducted in con-Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept. you, our readers! Dozens of junction with National Boy Scout Week, Pack 232 West 18th St., New York 11, other designs to order—all easy, 16, Marbletown Cub Scouts won second place N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD- fascinating hand-work! Send 25 with this "Life in Puerto Rico" arrangement at DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and cents for your copy of this won- Davenport's hardware store, High Falls. The STYLE NUMBER

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Etiquette, Children Are

MONEY GIFTS RECEIVED AT ENGAGEMENT PARTY

A bride-to-be tells me: "I have

recently become engaged and my parents gave a large engagement party for my fiance and me. I received many presents-quite a The Saugerties Young Adult few of them were money gifts. I would like to know just who

The money you received is have settled in the village and really intended to buy furnishis generally put into a special ac-

community from the club mem- Photographs on the Living-Room

Dear Mrs. Post: I have two children—a girl five years of age Admission and refreshments and a boy nine years of age. I Kraust, decorations and Mrs. will be free it was announced by recently had very lovely oil Larry Brower, chairman of the photographs taken of each child. The Junior League of Kings- dance. Music for dancing will I would like to know if it would room on either side of a sofa? Arrangements for the orchestra were made by Local 215, When I mentioned hanging them there I was told that was not

> Answer: The living-room wall would be a perfect place to hang The refreshments committee the children's pictures.

Asking Wife to Come in Dear Mrs. Post: One of the men with whom my husband works stopped at our house the other evening to see my husband about a business matter. His wife had come with him

to have gone out and asked her Auxiliary. to come in the house? Answer: I am sorry but I can- per Grange Hall, 1468. not say that you were either 8:15 p. m.—IBM musical con- School.

necessary to ask her to come in. Ladies' Auxiliary of Kripple-How should the ushers at a wedding be dressed? Mrs. Post's Red School House. Bridal Party," includes descrip- social hall of Temple Emanuel. tions of proper dress for both 9 p. m.—Round and square Hurley Refreshments will be served evening and daytime weddings. dance, Hurley Fire Hall, music She is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, All members are urged to at- send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station

Ulster Hose Plans Benefit Card Party For Boy Scout Troop

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G. New York 19, N. Y.

A committee of Troop No. 10, sponsored by Ulster Hose Co., A CYO Minstrel rehearsal will No. 5, is completing plans for its be held for boys in the sixth first card party to be held Frigrade through high school Sunday, Feb. 15, at the firehouse, Albany avenue extension. A comday, 2 p. m., in St. Joseph's mittee from the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose is working in conjunction with the com-

The Sick and Vigil Committee of St. Mary's Rosary Society Parents of the boys of Troop will meet Monday, 8 p. m. in No. 10 are contributing prizes St. Mary's School hall. Commitand refreshments to make the aftee members from last year are fair a success,

asked to attend and all prefects of the society. Those interested Troop, financial aid is essential

mittee is important. A program has been planned by the Scouts for this weekend Parent-Teacher Association of when a group of Explorer Scouts School 5 will meet Thursday, will travel to Camp Tri Mount, 7:30 p. m. at the school. Earl East Jewett, for a weekend outsoper, superintendent of schools,
will be the guest speaker.

Will travel to Camp Tri Mount,
East Jewett, for a weekend outing under the supervision of
Louis Every, explorer advisor ing under the supervision of Louis Every, explorer advisor, bany avenue extension. William Quick, scoutmaster, and Easy Cross-Stitch scoutmaster, plan to promote a class in leadership training. The committee chairman, William Harbig, asks the fullest support of the boys and their parents in promoting Scouting and social activities of the Troop.

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Evening Unit Kingston Evening Unit will Grange Hall. meet at 410 Broadway, Tuesday,

McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Crispino and Mrs. Lawrence Shultis.

MARBLETOWN CUB SCOUTS, WIN-In

Cubs are under supervision of these den moth-



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8:15 p. m.—Coach House Play-

Wednesday, Feb. 13

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tered members, Vestry Hall.

School Hall, Adams street.

change Hotel, Saugerties.

enue extension

koop Place.

Manor Lake.

8:30 p. m.

ers: Mrs. Virginia Miller, Kripplebush; Mrs.

Dorothy Lynch, High Falls; Mrs. Jean Thomp-

son, Stone Ridge and Mrs. Jean Tocco, Stone

Ridge. The accomplishment was one of the most

outstanding for the pack, according to those en-

couraging the boys in their efforts. (Firestone

photo).

7:30 p. m.-John Pike, artist,

speaker at Onteora Central

chool adult education forum.

Ulster-Albany Avenue Busi-

nessmen, Cyprus Inn, Albany av-

Church of the Comforter, Wyn-

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

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Townsend Club card party, Me-

8:15 p. m.-Musical Society,

noon - Kingston Kiwanis

7 p. m.-St. Mary's Rosary So-

home of Mrs. Amos Newcombe,

chanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Ahavath Israel, Vestry Hall. Thursday, Feb. 14

shaw, 26 Johnston avenue.

Dutch Church.

6 p. m.-Business and Profes-

9 a. m.-Fruit school, Clinton-

vention of Cruelty to Animals,

Court House, Wall street.

American Legion, Legion Court,

Port Ewen.

aware avenue.

during a recent ceremony held for Linda Louise Short who graduated from Bluebird to Camp Fire Girl are (l-r) Mrs. Cleon Robinson, repreand Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Camp Fire Guardian. As part of the ceremony Miss Short received When East played the four spot would have played his ace and her Camp Fire hat and neckerchief. (Freeman he merely played the ten.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

2 p. m.—Voting on school site, Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. Highland Central School, until 7:30 p. m. — Rehabilitation avenue. 6:30 p. m.—Community cov- Committee of Ulster County TB car. I did not ask her to come ered dish supper given by Lo- and Health Association, 74 John in. Do you think I was rude not montville Fire Company and street. 8 p. m.—Dance at Mt. Trem-

The Ahavath Israel Sisterhood hospitable or courteous—especter by IBM band for employes, cially if he was in your house for families and friends, Poughkeep- meeting, town hall. some time. If he only stopped in sie IBM Country Club. Dancing for a few minutes it was not from 10 p. m. until midnight.

bush Fire Company card party,

8:30 p. m.—Cabaret Night at

Sunday, Feb. 10

7 p. m.—Inter-Racial Day Ob- street. servance, Olive Bridge Methodist Church, with African Union Methodist Church as guests. Monday, Feb. 11

m.-Town of Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge. Town of Esopus American Legion Post, 1298, dinner for World War 1 veterans at Post Home, Saugerties Lions Club, Flamin-

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Unit, CD Auxiliary Police, City Court Room, City Hall. Golden Age Club, YWCA.

go, Route 9W.

Whittier Improvement Association general membership meeting, YMCA. Twentieth Century Club annual Valentine party, home of Mrs. Adam H. Porter, 291 Washington

8 p. m.-Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Odd Fellows Hall, To promote activity in the Broadway and Brewster street. Willing Workers of Clinton League members carrying large in joining are cordially invited and cooperation with the comworth Hall, 122 Clinton avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of West Hurley Fire Company No. 1 will entertain firemen at their monthly meeting at fire house. Ulster Hose Company No. 5 regular meeting, firehouse, Al-

Hurley Heights Home Demon-Albright, assistant stration Unit, Hurley Reformed

Tuesday, Feb. 12

9 a. m.-Fruit School at Clin- Wall street tondale Grange Hall under auspices of Ulster County Extension at home of Mrs. Charles War-

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehouse to Women's Club, Governor Clinton make cancer pads for American Hotel. Cancer Society, until 3 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange pancake and sausage supper, 6:30 p. m.—Kingston Area

Chamber of Commerce annual Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip banquet, Governor Clinton Hotel. Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats- Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mary's school hall.

Hall, relative to proposed Local Law No. 1 pertaining to Mental Saugerties Scout Health in Kingston. 7:45 p. m.—Women's Club of YWCA, YW Building, 209 Clinton

of Supervisors, Court House. 8 p. m.-Informational meeting on Greater Kingston Area Consolidation, Lake Katrine

> Fish and Game Club rooms, Sau- Camp parish hall. gerties Municipal Building. Y Wives, YWCA Building, 209

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Card party, Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Monday at 7 p. m. in Saugerties VFW, Ladies 'Auxiliary, 552 Del-Hurley Democratic Club, Old street and Tremper avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, firehouse, Malden-West Camp Fire Company meeting, Malden Firehouse.

Births

Feb. 1-Debra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hahn, Jr., 30 Chambers street.

dale Grange Hall, under auspices of Ulster County Extension Serv- Mrs. Frederick Scott Baker, 74 Cedar street; Mark John to Mr. 12 noon - Kingston Rotary and Mrs. John Buffington, 72 Orchard street; Christopher Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Glockler, Box 188, Route 3, Kingston, and Lauralee to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyler, Jr., Rif-

6:30 p. m.-Washington Day Bethany Hall, Old Feb. 3-Maria Fay to Mr. and

Lyric Choristers, Reformed Valentine Dance

Legion Auxiliary of the Town of Esopus will conduct a Valentine dance at the Legion Home, Port Ewen Saturday night.

Refreshments will be served.

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7:30 p. m.—Public hearing in Common Council Chamber, City

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board Week's Activities

Kingston Typographical Union Local 322 meeting, 576 Broadway. Informational meeting on Scout Week were discussed at Greater Kingston Area Consoli- the regular monthly meeting of dation, Ruby School.

Clinton avenue.

ers, Coach House, 12 Augusta corded the following births:

Feb. 2-Dean Scott to Mr. and

7 p. m.—Sisterhood of Agudas Mrs. John Marmo, Box 334,

Achim dinner for original char- Hurley. Feb. 4-Edward James to Mr. and Mrs. Donal Fitterer, 70 Cleremont street, Saugerties; Anthony Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Youth Organization Albert D. Pace, Ulster Park; Thomas Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine dance, St. Peter's Earl Williams, 28 DuBois street, 8 p. m.—State Labor Departand Jeffrey Allen to Mr. and ment speaker to outline new Mrs. Chris Allen Shaler, Ruby Feb. 5 - Sam Joseph to Mr. minimum wage law, auspices of Saugerties Area Chamber of and Mrs. Santino Paulucci, 338 Commerce, Green Room, Ex- Broadway.

Port Ewen

Shorthand - Secretarial

ciety covered dish supper, St.

Albany avenue extension.

Esopus Post 1298, American

When West showed out, Rip Of course the hand would have laid down the ace of trumps to been lost if West had made a

• BRIDGE

Safety Play Scores Goal

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

I am indebted to J. G. Ripstra

and Marty Nelson of Wichita,

Kansas, for today's hand. Both

the bidding and play are of in-

Mr. Nelson's three diamond re-

sponse showed a very big hand,

so Mr. Ripstra marked time by

merely rebidding to three spades.

Mr. Nelson just went to game.

He had shown strength and it

was up to Rip to go on if a slam

That is just what Rip did. He

bid five clubs to show that ace,

whereupon Marty bid five hearts

Rip's jump to six spades closed

the bidding. Marty did consider

the grand slam, but decided

against it because he could not

be sure that trumps were solid

The jack of hearts was opened

to show control in that suit.

drop East's jack, conceding one singleton honor and then given trick to the king. This safety play was a sure much less likely than the three-

thing against any combination of nothing trump break.

by Atonement Lutheran Church. New Executive Named During his summary and pro-Group Schedules ection he announced that the

new Scout executive replacing George Dennis would be Gerald Blair of Queens, New York city. Final arrangements for the He will report February 25. Mr. observance of National Boy Dennis accepted the Scout executive position at Bath. In local recognition of the

commemoration of the 15th mil-Saugerties District Boy Scout- lion copy of the Handbook for Sportsmen's Clubs, Saugerties ers Thursday night at West Boys published, District Chairtrict Commissioner Plimley were Cub Pack 36 sponsored by St.

be highlighted by a district rally Mary's Church will be the hosts at the next meeting scheduled March 7 at a place to be announced. Den Mother Mrs. Plimley will be the Pack round-Also among the week's activitable leader and Assistant Scoutties will be the store window master Gerald Winnie will be the Troop leader.

municipal offices of the village

in the village board meeting Hornbeck mayor; Albert Notarathletic field day would be con- multiple dwelling inspector; ducted for all the Scouts of Dean Van Etten water board Saugerties District at Cantine president; B. Mullaney, police Memorial Field on a Saturday in justice; Bruce Dennis, public works superintendent and Ar-

executive presented ribbons for The district roundtable disre-registration on time to Cub cussed getting additional adult Pack 32 and Troop 32 sponsored leadership from the various spon-

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display contest which was judged Thursday night; the annual finance campaign which got

underway in the Saugerties business district and Glasco Thurs-The city registrar recently re- day and the election of members soring institutions. Glasco May Be Active Anthony Riozzi of Glasco an- Roming,

would again sponsor the troop.

Nelson L. Carter, field Scout thur Russell, zoning inspector.

of local troops in the official government. Those elected will participate

Monday, Feb. 18. They are: Fred nicola, village clerk; Marzell nounced at the Scouter's round- Bruce Ormandy, fire commistable that he believed a Scout sioner; Joseph Buytkins, park troop' would be registered in and playground commisioner; Glasco at a special parents' William Mergendahl, sewage meeting to be held early in commissioner; James Maines, March. He said he had two men building commissioner; Kim in mind to serve as scoutmaster Kerns, public works commissionfor the troop. According to Mr. er; William Brackett, water Riozzi the Glasco Fire Company superintendent; Dale Ruby, water board account clerk; William District Commissioner William Ruby, fire chief; Bradley Wel-C. Plimley announced that an ton, police chief; Stephen Ross,

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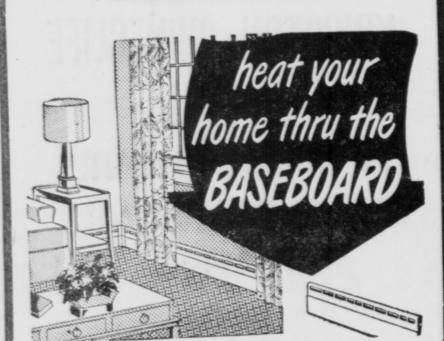
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Wider Choice In Color Schemes For the Kitchen

Homemakers today have a wider choice than ever before in selecting decorative schemes for the kitchen, as both kitchen-unit and equipment manufacturers are turning out their wares in a wide range of colors.

If the kitchen cabinets are of wood, the choice of color is practically unlimited and steel cabinets are now coming in many shades. Those in twotone wood shades are frequently used with white appliances, tied in with copper-tone cupboards by matching trim or with contrasting colored gas or electric ranges and refrigerators.

The rule of thumb seems to be:

colored cabinets, woodwork, countertops and walls combine best with white appliances; colored appliances, sink, woodwork and walls combine best with white cupboards.

In other words, despite the craze for high color in the kitchen, it is recognized that there can be too much of a good thing when everything in the kitchen

woodwork and floor covering, sloping site. thus tying in with the color

Increasingly, homemakers are returning to roll-up window shades in the kitchen, finding them less troublesome to keep clean than Venetian blinds.

Peninsula-Style Counter Helps Kitchen Work

ing out into a kitchen the way hall, complete with a good sized Cape Cod sticks out into the coat closet for guests' hats, coats, to a tough kitchen planning problem. The peninsula counter combines with counters and cabinets along two walls to form a U-shape, which home economists say is one of the most desirable way leads from the entry hall to

One end of the counter contains a built-in range, the other

sides. Cabinets boast a natural finish, displaying the beauty of the wood grain.

Water May Harm Hardwood Floors

Hardwood floors normally should never be cleaned with water, says the Maple Flooring believe too little attention is Manufacturers Assn. Dust clean them with a soft brush, dry mop

If the floor is soiled or spot penetrating sealer, turpentine or furniture polish. This treatment is especially effective on maple and birch.

Protect Siding

On new construction, where clapboard or other type of wood siding is used, the siding should be end-painted and butted tightly against the outside window evidence of leaks around win- available in styles appropriate dows and doors of existing con- for all types of architecture, struction, the openings should be thoroughly caulked and are treated with a chemical pre-

Putty and Paint

In preparing for an outside paint job, always make sure the putty around windows is secure. If not have it removed. Before new putty is applied, have the children around. It's hard to sash edge painted with a good prime coat. Otherwise the oil from the putty will be dried

Glass Cutting

When cutting glass to a par- ly by repainting the ceiling, ticular design, first draw the railing, pillars and floor of the pattern to be cut on paper. Then, neath the glass so that exact di- the house is not done at the same mensions can be followed and time. Hollow pillars and the cut on the glass. Make sure the spindles on railings are often glass is on a flat surface. Use a moisture-traps that can cause steel straight edge to guide glass trouble if they do not have ade-

Varnish for Screens

Spar varnish is widely used over copper flashing and screening to prevent oxidation of the metal. As it permits the grain to show through, it is often used on outdoor woodwork and furniture where a "natural" finish



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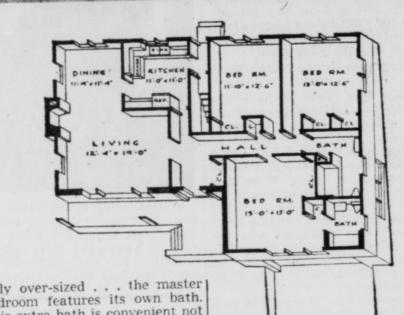
under the house, the "Drum", to-Ceilings, which in former years were usually a neutral white, are appearance of a split-level home; now painted to blend with the it is especially well suited to a

> and clapboards as in the illustra- during the early morning rush. tion . . . seems ideal for this style house. Multi-colored roofing can of course, landscaping adds great- and ventilation. There are two be used to good advantage. And, ly to the exterior appearance of closets in one of these bedrooms,

would be appropriate, too . . . it is very large and can certainly leads up to the front porchway take care of the storage needs of and entrance. When you open the the room's occupant. A "peninsula" counter stick- front door you walk into the entry etc. From this entry hall it's an fireplace ocean, can often be the solution easy matter to walk to any room greatly to the decorative interest

while the living room opens right broken area that gives the imway leads from the entry hall to Although it is small in size, the the rooms.

In this design the master bed-the sink. well as large. In addition to two short hall just to the right of Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weyclosets . . . one of which is defin- the kitchen. Stairs to the base- bosset Street, Providence, R. I.



itely over-sized . . . the master bedroom features its own bath. This extra bath is convenient not Measuring 53' x 25' this house can be built on about an 85' lot. A combination finish . . . of brick of the family as well . . . especially

Both the other bedrooms are located in the right wing of the house; each room has good light too. And, although, there is but . . . flagstones one closet in the other bedroom it is very large and can certainly

Largest of the rooms, the living room is rectangular in shape. It of the room. No wall divides the The bedrooms and bath are living room from the dining room reached by a central hallway so that there is one large un-

the kitchen; the dining room kitchen is arranged very comopens directly off the kitchen. pactly and thus contains plenty Thus, there's not a lot of traffic of counter and storage space. serves as working area with a through the center of rooms . . . Two windows provide good light breakfast bar on the overhanging ledge.

Incompare the property of the room and ventilation for the room.

Housewives will like the fact-that disturbing brings extra dirt into

ment lead down from this hall-

No room is provided for the laundry in the house proper. Therefore, it must be placed in the basement, preferably under the kitchen. Your heating plant should be installed under the living room. Be sure to provide bulkheads for easy access to the yard from the basement. After your required basement installations are taken care of you'll still have ample space for a recreation room or workshop.

This design is approved by the VA and FHA. Complete blueprints and specifications of the "Drum" are available with a money-back guarantee if for any reason the builder decides not to proceed with building plans.

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Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are these windows are located over available at moderate cost. Address requests (mentioning see your heating solid bank of pine cabinets, matching those on the floor and room is unusually attractive as about half just to the right of Week. Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Wey-

Pay More Heed To Back Door

Many home decorators today given to the back door.

There was a time when the stained, rub it with a mop or chitectural gesture to youngcloth moistened slightly with sters and tradespeople. But toback yard living and with so tight-grained hardwoods such as many living rooms being placed in the rear of the house, the rear door has become a decorating focal point, second in importance only to the front door. These are some tips for the

> 1. Choose a style that is in keeping with the architecture of whole house. Doors are 2. Paint the rear door the

3. White is generally a poor door color if there are young paint,

Painting of Porch

Often it is possible to improve the appearance of a house great-

porch-even though the rest of quate paint protection.



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Seal Moisture Out Before You Paint

Moisture blistering is one of the major enemies of paint. Now that the paint-up season is beginning, the first step should be to eliminate avenues for moisture to get into walls.

Check all flashing and calking around windows and doors before you paint. If you find any cracks in the calking, remove it entirely and recalk with fresh compound before you start to

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Rosendale Firemen Set Training Class

Rosendale, Feb. 8-The regular monthly meeting of the Church services for Rosendale, Rosendale Fire Company was held Tuesday evening at the fire-Sunday are as follows: St.

During the business session, it was decided that the company a. m., morning prayer and serwould hold a fire training course mon. St. John's, High Falls, 9:30 in the near future, with deputy a. m., Sunday school, nursery chief Harold Sanford of Kingston Fire Department as instructor. The company will hold a rock

and roll dance at the firehall Rock and Roll Dance Saturday evening for teenagers, other children and adults in the Slated at Fire Hall town of Rosendale.

Regular monthly meetings are



school and Holy Communion and

month at the firehall at 8 p. m.

Rosendale, Feb. 8-Episcopal

Peter's Church, Stone Ridge,

7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11

Church Services

Rosendale, Feb. 8-A "rock 'n coll" session will be held at the Rosendale firehall Saturday at 8:30 p. m. for all the children

in the town of Rosendale. The committee announced that any adults that wanted to attend are most welcome, but the dancing will be strictly rock 'n roll. There will be no charge. Soda-

will be sold at the hall. Music will be provided by records on the company owned juke box. Anyone planning to attend is urged to bring along records, but should have their name on the record. The company will gladly accept as a donation any records of old or new music which can be used for future af-

Rosendale are urged to attend them to meet socially and to give sheets. them a good time, a spokesman said. If this proves successful, future at other places in the

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Response is still coming in on while she was breaking up the For New Plant young people from the various the poem printed here called ice. Perhaps one of the readers time dancing to popular records. of my friends in Port Ewen cop- of it It presents an opportunity for ied it on five and a half long

that I could spell all the names and repairing models of boats for Boiceville. sions will be held in the near out as they appeared in the poem. museums. He contacted me be-I just want him to know how his some good pictures of the Mary which was damaged by fire Dec. claimed as a dependent by anby the readers who have contact- make for his own pleasure in his own three buildings and a ware- more than one-half of her suped me. Just this morning I had a spare time. call from an old boatman who beby Charles Conklin, who lived in time he received a real blue-print posite Kay and Paul's Motel, will of either the husband or wife Ponckhockie. He was not sure of the Mary Powell exactly as he contain 12,00 square feet of space can be claimed on the return. about the exact spelling of the wants to make it. He also re- with a 100-foot frontage on This brings us to the exemplast name but he remembered ceived a very nice letter from a Route 28.

> City Directory of 1898 I find a her trade in former years. avenue a captain of the steamer, and see some of the models while store, Mr. Wiedy said. Cordts and a Charles Conklin, he was repairing them. One he

I am now wondering if the poet was the son or father. The man Hyde Park. I did not waste any For Area Scouts sense of humor and was good had them.

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MEMBERS' BELLYACHES.

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO

JIM BARDOKAS,

OMAHA, NEB.

By JIMMY HATLO

Ground-breaking for a new item in this column about Bernhard Schulze of Port Ewen, Wiederspiel, owners of Wiedy's

house at Boiceville.

There was mention of it in this Mr. Wiedy said the new build-

Conklin being a mate on the lady that she has a nice photo He said it is planned to open dren and other dependents.

of the Mary Powell which she the new store in April. Looking through the Kingston hand painted as that had been The same policy now in effect Item 15 of the instructions for at the Boiceville location will Form 1040A and on page 5 of the Charles Conklin of 44 Lindsley He wanted me to come over prevail at the new Route 28 instructions for Form 1040. To

Jr., a pilot of same steamer and living at some address. said was an old armed Dutch sail-living at some address. Recognition Held

Conklin he knew had a wonderful these interesting models while he van Winkle Council. Boy Scouts the following:

1. Received less than \$600 company on the boats he worked I was so interested in the of America, held their Court gross income. on. It seems that Conklin, the models, some he took apart for of Recognition for all Scouts Explanation: This test does

> article appearing in this cloumn ing All packs, troops and posts learn that both he and his wife massed colors on the stage after which Johan A. Aalto, council professional model makers president, gave the welcoming and both work on these ships.

> They were both excited and very District Chairman Harry Allen pleased at the response on the presented each group that had Mary Powell. Mr. Schulze said advanced to the parents and he met someone in Fowler and friends. Field Scout Executive Keith's hardware store on the Eugene Johnson presented the Strand who had 20 photos of 50-miler award to Troop 63 for Hudson river and Rondout creek sloops and sailing vessels and he their successful completion of the would very much like to get in requirement on their Adirondack touch with him and make some canoe trip last August.

and Mrs. Schulze will make of Indian dances including the coup come this vicinity's boating days will and hoop dances under the help preserve the memory of leadership of Ralph Shapiro, of his or her support from you lodge advisor.

Two Million Deaths

During World War 2, 2,000,the Heart Chapter of the Ulster lar diseases in the United States. and lodging expense. If your County TB & Health Associa- This is approximately eight child, stepchild, or adopted child tion remains in this state to sup- times as many deaths as the is a student, any amount he or port the local program against American forces sustained during she receives as a scholarship the heart diseases. More than 50 the four years of that war, the need not be considered in deterper cent of the balance is used Heart Chapter of the Ulster mining whether you have furby the American Heart Associa- County TB & Health Associa- nished over half the cost of suption points out.

> King Farouk — your host WHERE? - - -

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-How to Prepare Returns-

Your Income Tax Primer

(Third of 12 Chapters) By RICHARD A. MULLENS Written for NEA Service

One question every taxpayer must answer is how many exemptions he can claim. Since each exemption reduces taxable income by \$600 and saves at least \$120 in tax, it pays to claim all exemptions to which you are entitlted.

The official instructions on this important question are necessarily condensed to save space. Most taxpayers like to have additional explanations of the complicated rules and this article is designed to give you just that. Let's take up first the exemp-

tions for you and your wife. The official instruction make it clear that extra exemptions are allowed when you or your wife reach 65 or are blind. It will help you to figure the exemptions for you and your wife if you remember two things:

First-an individual was 65 or over in 1956 if his 65th birthday was on or before Jan. 1, 1957. Second-unlike your dependents, you cannot claim your wife as an exemption if she files a separate return to get back the tax withheld on her earnings of less than \$600.

than \$600, you should file a communities in the town of "The Donovan and Rightmyer of the good one the readers will furniture store on Route 28, two be included with yours, but you someone dependent upon you other good one the readers will be included with yours, but you someone dependent upon you other good one the readers will be included with yours, but you someone dependent upon you Rosendale are urged to attend this affair and to have a good Canal" written in 1903 and one enjoy. I do hope I can see a copy miles west of Kingston, will get a \$600 exemption for her even though he isn't a relative. begin Monday, it was announced (more if she is 65 or blind) so He must live with you as a mem-A short time ago there was an today by Edward and Marie it's cheaper than filing separate ber of your household, however, and wages.

Furthermore, even though He did it all in fine printing so whose hobby and trade is making Furniture Co., now located at your wife had no income during work is appreciated and enjoyed Powell, which model he wants to 10, 1956, is planned. The Wiedy's other taxpayer who furnishes

lieves that the poem was written column, and he said in a short ing. which will be located op- joint return is that dependents

tions you can claim for your chil-You will find these tests in

help you with this important step, NEA's Income Tax Primer lists the tests and then gives some explanatory material. Remember, unless otherwise

indicated in the test, each of who gave me the above clues said time and took a trip over to see The western district of Rip your dependents must meet all

poet boatman, wrote another repairs, others in various stages who had advanced during 1956 not apply to your child, stepon the old Norwich, the Ice King, have a chance to copy the letters at the Onteora Central School not reach his 19th birthday on and pictures he received to the auditorium on Wednesday even- or before Jan. 1, 1957; or even though the child was 19 or over in 1956, the test does not apply if he was a student in each of five calendar months during 1956. This means that you no longer lose an exemption for your child

just because he earns over \$600. He must of course, file a return, but he is entitled to an exemption for himself and this does not prevent your claiming him as a dependent provided he meets the other tests. Remember that gifts on non-taxable income received by the child, such as dividends The Order of the Arrow dance on GI insurance, disability pay-

ships of this section. Whatever team, composed of 11 members, ments, and insurance proceeds, precise and scaled models Mr. presented a group of authentic are not included in his gross in-2. Received more than one-half

(or your spouse if you file a joint return). Explanation: Support includes

such items as the cost of educa-Fund contribution you make to 000 persons died of cardiovascu- tion, food, clothing, medical care

Prior to 1954 this test made it is impossible for any member of a group, say three brothers, who shared in the support of a parent, to claim an exemption if no one of them contributed more. than half the support.

Under the new law, a parent can be claimed by one of the brothers provided he contributes over 10 per cent and the other brothers state in writing that they will not also claim an exemption for the parent in 1956. These statements should be attached to the return of the person claiming the exemption. Internal Revenue has Form 2120, Multiple Support Agreement, which you can fill in to supply the necessary information if you

3. Did not file a joint return with her husband or his wife. Explanation: Suppose your daughter was married on Dec. 31, 1956. Even though you were

her sole support during 1956, you

cannot claim her as a dependent if she files a joint return with her husband. 4. Was either a citizen, or resident of the U.S. or a resident of

Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama, or the Canal Zone. Explanation: This means you cannot get an exemption for par-

ents or other dependents living in Europe or other places not listed in 4 if they are not citizens of the U.S. If your dependent is a citizen of the U.S., it does not matter where he lives.

5. Was related to you in one of the ways specified in the instructions or who lived with you in your house, even though not

Explanation: This means you

Free on Bond Washington, Feb. 9 (A)-Her-

man Liveright, former New Orleans television executive, was free on bond today pending sentencing for contempt of Congress. A Federal Court jury which deliberated only 30 minutes convicted Liveright yesterday afternoon on charges of contempt for unlawfully refusing to answer questions before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.





IF THIS WAS YOUR SON, WOULD YOU BE PREVENTED FROM CLAIM-ING HIM AS YOUR EXEMPTION?"



31, 1956, CAN YOU CLAIM A FULL \$600 EXEMPTION FOR THAT CHILD?" YES NO



"CAN THIS TAXPAYER CLAIM AN EXTRA EXEMPTION FOR 1956?" YES NO



(3) KES. (4) NO-not even an ol' houn' dawg. ANSWERS: (1) NO-if he was under 19 or a student. (2) YES. SAY (1)

joint return. Her income has to can claim an exemption for and meet the first four tests.

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High School Downs Ellenville, 64-57, for Fifth DUSO Win

Balanced Attack Features Revenge Victory for KHS

Nerveless Bob Smith sank three straight free throws in the final four seconds to lock up a 64-57 victory for Kingston High over the Blue Devils of Ellenville Central last night at Ellenville. The victory came as a mild

upset and avenged an 11-point defeat administered by Ellenville earlier in the campaign. It also brought the Maroons a game closer to the DUSO League .500 mark. They are now 5-6 and in seventh place, but just one full game behind the fourth place Blue Devils who are 6-5. The score stood 59-57 as "Smitty" went to the line after being fouled on an out-of-bounds play by the Ellies' ace Mike Tannenbaum. Tannenbaum protested the call too vigorously and a technical was tacked on. Smith made the original free throw, the penalty shot and then the technical. KHS then took the ball at center court and worked their "four horseman" in-bounds play, shaking Bob Strong loose for a layup at the buzzer to climax the hard fought win.

anced scoring attack of the campaign. Coach Jack Gilligan emdescribed as the 'best team effort and best played' by his club race.

in each with 9, George Uhl con- and Jensen added 11.

spectacled forward and visa versa. It was nearly a standoff, did in the entire game. The Indians rolled up a 35-14 intermisation in the dians rolled up a 35 but "Smitty" had the best of it sion margin and then coasted in Port Jervis and Poughkeepsie. in all-around play.

Exciting Game

The contest was exciting right Ellenville by four, The Blue Deviscoring for Ernie Thompson's scoring with 20 points, Ray Riley points, all on field goals, to pace troupe with 9 each. High-scoring with 20 points, Ray Riley the losers. Russ Devore of Port Riozzi 2 the last 50 seconds on Bob Gor- ing John O'Connor was limited and Pat Cerone each hit 12 and man's beautiful twisting layup to just 4 from underneath. The rest is

the next chapter gave KHS a both sides with 16. Tom Mc-33-29 margin, The Blue Devils Crosson made 13 and Welt Krain fought back to regain the lead, 45-44 at the three-quarter mark.

42 per cent from the floor. It Monday at Highland. connected on 27 of 64 shots. Its shooting went like this in each period: 6 for 17, 10 for 18, 5 for 17 and 6 for 12.

Klonowski and Smith led the rebounders with 10 each as the team fielded a nifty total of 44. Strong, who seems to be coming along nicely, captured 9. Grimaldi and Johnson each 6 and Uhl Gilligan paid tribute to his

team and complimented them for their fine play. He saluted the Blue Devils who he described as a "real good ball team. Kingston faces Port Jervis Monday at Port. The Red Raiders, of course, feature the

league's leading scorer in Alex Osowick and talented guard Eddie Mack. The boxscore:

Kingston (64) FG FP PF TP

Smith, f	. 8	4	4	20
Klonowski, f	. 3	3	0	9
Johnson, C	. 3	0	4	6
Uhl, g	. 4	0	3	8
Strong, g	. 4	1	1	9
Grimaldi	. 5	2	4	12
Gilliaidi				
Totals	.27	10	16	64
Ellenvill				
Ellenvin		FP	PF	TP

Brown, f Reed, g 6

Totals23 11 19 57 Scoring by quarters (14): Smith 2, Klonowski 3, Uhl 5. Ellenville (11): Tannen-

derson 1, Reed 5. Barbara Romack Plays Mrs. Dye for Crown

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)-Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., playing in her first tournament of the winter, faces Mrs. Alice Dye of Indianapolis today in 18-hole finals of the women's deer season for Ulster and surgolf championship of Palm rounding counties, took the ini-

Miss Romack led 4-up after the first 10 holes but lost her touch and had to go 19 holes to Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday and the future deer kill. oust Polly Riley, veteran from

Mrs. Dye, five times champion of Indiana, had to come from servationist" official magazine of Indiana, had to come from behind to win over Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 2-up.

New York Giant baseball fans terest to all Giant rooters.

Servationist," official magazine have been invited to giant rooters in the city have of 25-year-old Billy Casper Jr. of the New York State Conservation Department.

New York Giant baseball fans to come from servationist," official magazine of the known rabid in the area have been invited to giant rooters in the city have of 25-year-old Billy Casper Jr. of the New York State Conservation Department.

Tigers Sell Brideweser

Brideweser to the Baltimore Orioles. Detroit said Brideweser was sold in "an over-theweser was s waiver price deal. The right handed infielder batted .216 for the Tigers last year. The sale of the matter to determine the true motional staff, will represent the Tigers last year. The sale of the matter to determine the true motional staff, will represent the Tigers last year. The sale of the matter to determine the true motional staff, will represent the Tigers last year. The sale of the matter to determine the true motional staff, will represent the Tigers last year. The sale of the matter to determine the true motional staff, will represent the motional staff. roster to 41 players.



'HOT ROD' ON THE COURT-West Virginia's 'Hot Rod' Hundley keeps the ball moving as he advances down court, fakes shot and passes off to teammate Don Vincent (15) in game against New York University at Madison Square Garden Feb. 7. NYU's Tom DeLuca (27)

and Jimmy Nidds (3) fail to stop 'Hot Rod' on this play. Hundley, one of the most publicized players in the country, was limited to eight points for the evening, but West Virginia won, 83-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Onteora Raps Wallkill, 64-34

Even with ace center Art Gribbins sitting on the sidelines, Onteora Central experienced little Kingston unfurled its best bal- trouble drubbing Wallkill Central, 64-34, in the UCAL last night at Wallkill.

Gribbins, who was set down for five weeks for scholastic reasons after the Indians' last game, wasn't missed as Coach Ed Witko's club breezed to win No. 6 in league play against two losses. Grimaldi, in the game which he Onteora ranks behind Rondout Valley and Saugerties and still maintains a chance in the title

with 20 points. Grimaldi, who came through with 8 points. But first start of the year, chipped the way. Frankle threw in 20

scoring leader with 22 which is home 57-54 in their first encoun-Onteora, who had a rough

None in Double Figures

to the end. Kingston never led by more than seven points and Roy Schoppmann topped the 0-11. and Roy Schoppmann topped the scoring for Ernie Thompson's Al Beccaccio topped the NFA Scoring with 20 points Pay Piloy points all on field goals to pace Risdal 2

an earlier defeat by Onteora, 51- Comets with 16, 14 coming in Ellenville led 14-12 in the first 14 and Gene Bilbao 10. Herb Richie Wilson meshed 13 and period, but a 21-point spree in Krein of Onteora was high for Mike Sacks 10. Crosson made 13 and Walt Krein on unbeaten, winning their 12th

Onteora faces Highland tonight (Saturday) at Boiceville, Kingston fired a scintillating while Wallkill's next game is

Tironson,				
Onteora	(64	1)		
1	FG	FP	PF	TP
Jensen, f	5	1	2	11
Frankle, f	8	4	0	20
Germond, c	2	4	1	8
Vanacore, g		1	3	5
Anderson, g	2	1	0	5
Cange	2	0	0	4
Boggs	1	0	0	2
Weiderspeil	2	3	2	7
Wetter	1	0	0	2
Craig	0	0	0	0
Gordon	0	0	0	0
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l	Totals25	14	9	64
۱	Wallkill (34			
Ì	FG	FP	PF	TP
	Hecht, f 3	2	1	8
	Williams, f 1	0	3	2
1	Schoppmann, c . 4	1	3	9
1	Perez, g 4	1	0	9
1	0'Connor, g 2	0	3	4
1	Labriola 0	0	3	0
	Van Duser 1	0	1	2
	Eckert 0	0	0	0
	Nuzzo 0	0	1	0
	Kopaskie 0	0	0	0
	_	-		-

Totals15 4 15 34 Scoring by quarters: Wallkill 7 7 6 11 Onteora19 16 14 15

Saugerties Game Club Asks Return Of Deer Ballots

All ballots of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club's unofficial direct mail poll of Ulster County overtimes) Federation members on the anterless deer question should be Free throws missed: Kingston returned completed as quickly as (NY) Community 57 possible, according to W. Burt 60 Grimaldi 2, Johnson 1, Strong 1, Pettinger, president of the Saugerties sportsmen.

baum 1, Brown 2, Gorman 2, An-Mr. Pettinger emphasized that ballots should not be held for return at the Federation meeting 52 scheduled at the Saugerties rooms in the Municipal Building Thursday at 8 p. m. Ballots should be completed and mailed 54 immediately to the Saugerties

Opposes Doe Season The Saugerties club which has steadfastly opposed an anterless tiative over a week ago when it authorized its secretary to forward to all Federation members a detailed letter showing the affects of an anterless season on

troit Tigers announced today the Greene county in 1952 caused a The program will include vitation is open to all of them. With a nine-under par 131.

Rob Harris of Winnetka Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—The De- that the anterless deer season in port Inn at 7 p. m.

county sportsmen.

Smith was the scoring leader nod in place of Gribbins and the scoring leader of Gribbins and the scoring leader nod in place of Gribbins and the scoring leader nod the scoring leader missed the last game, was next with 12. Bob Strong and Joe Klonowski, the latter making his the way. Frankle threw in 20 Fallsburgh Liberty

With everyone but one player | Alex Osowick and Eddie Mack sharing in the scoring, New- accounted for 60 points as Port aker chipped in with 10. Carl

The Wallkill jayvees avenged Abe Kaufman was high for the

game and going over the century mark, 102-37. Jack Coonon was Devore, f 6

	the pace-setter with 25 p	Milles	
Ì	The boxscore:		
l	Newburgh (85)		
1	FG	FP	T
1	LaGoy, f 2	2	
	Porto, f 2	6	1
	Riley, c 3	6	- 1
	Beccaccio, g 7	6	2
	Roscino, g 2	0	
	Currey 2	1	
	Chick 3	0	
	Cotton 0	0	
	Cerone 4	4	1
	DeGeorge 2	0	
	Coleman 2	2	
	Coleman	-	

1		-
l	Totals29	27
	Fallsburgh (57))
l	FG	FP
l	Sacks, f 4	2
l	Trustman, f 2	0
1	Wilson, c 6	1
1	Stratton, g 0	0
1	Medwick, g 3	0
1	Fox 4	0
1	Canter 0	. 0
1	Kaufman 7	2
1	Cauthers 0	0
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Scoring by quarters: Newburgh25 18 26 Fallsburgh 4 14 13 24

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Temple 70, Seton Hall 51 Syracuse 82, Holy Cross 66 Dayton 102, Villanova 70 Siena 68, Army 62 Lemoyne (NY) 76, Hobart 52 RIP 70, Bkn Poly 54 Gettysburg 54, Lehlgh 52 Northeastern 83, Bates 82

Albany (NY) State 78, New Paltz Elizabethtown 79, Lebanon Valley

Plattsburgh 71, Oneonta 64 Scranton 77, Wagner 57 Rider 78, Fairfield 72 CCNY 77, Queens (NY) 60

Kings Point 54, Long Island Aggies Utica 85, St. Lawrence 73 Colby 83, Trinity (Conn) 71 Carnegie Tech 90, Thiel 54

Franklin-Marshall 76, Susquehanna

Kentucky 75, Mississippi 69
Wake Forest 93, Clemson 72
The Citadel 78, VMI 70
Wash-Lee 89, Davidson 70
Oklahoma 57, Okla A&M 55
Ohio Univ 91, Bowling Green 80
UCLA 68, Washington 65
California 73, Oregon State 6 California 73, Oregon State 60 Stanford 60, Washington State 51 Southern California 89, Idaho 88

a little below his DUSO average ter, compiled more points in the Fallsburgh Central, 85-57, last 80-58 to remain in a three-way 19. of 24.1. Smith guarded the be-

Osowick canned 27 and Mack The Goldbacks have now won 23 as the Red Raiders got renine games against two losses. venge on the Redskins for an Kerin, c 7 None in Double Figures

walkill was without one play
Fallsburgh is still winless at Port's ninth in 11 games. Liberty

Port's ninth in 11 games. Liberty

Fallsburgh is still winless at Port's ninth in 11 games. Liberty stands 5-5.

> bucketed 13 to round out the double figure scoring.

> Port iced the game in the third period when it spurted for 19 points to 9 and a 60-39 lead.

The boxscore: Port Jervis (80) Osowick, c12 Parsons, g 0 Conroy 0 Goldman 0 Lederhaas 0 Perkowski 0

Totals 27	26	
Liberty (58)	7	
FG	FP	-
Benton, f 3	1	
Lawrence, f13	0	
Moloney, c 1	4	
Orseck, g 1	3	
Payne, g 3	0	
Grund 2 Thompson 0	4	
Thompson		
Totals 23	12	
Scoring by quarters:		

Liberty 14 16 9 Port Jervis 22 19 19

Battered Bruins

Boston, Feb. 9 (AP)-How far can a championship contender go minus its leading scorer and its No. 1 offensive unit?

The battered Boston Bruins attempted to make a favorable reply to the question in today's crucial televised National League game with powerful Montreal

after doing some fast shuffling. The loss of Jerry Toppazzini who was sidelined with facial injuries at Detroit Thursday caused the Bruins to call up forwards Bob Beckett and George Ranieri from the minor leagues. With Toppazzini setting the pace on 38 points (15 goals, 23 City Tech 76, West Chester assists), the Bruins were in third place in the NGL-three points back of the Canadiens and five

test, (CBS-TV, 2 p. m., EST). Toppazzini's injury, which may have ended his playing days for this season, did not merely cost has risen to the No. 2 contendthe Bruins their most prolific in- er's rating, a notch ahead of pazzini at right wing, rookie sen-

First Air Base

First American air headquarters established in Europe in World War 2 was the U. S. Army Bomber Command set up in England on Feb. 22, 1942.

New York Giant Night Set Youngsters lead a closely packed Figures quoted in the letter were taken from the official count published by "The Con-

Brideweser reduced the Tiger feeling of the majority of Ulster National League team. He says J. Thomas, Dick Riseley and John Cleary, a rookie from Hartlocal county proster to 41 players

New York Giant baseball fans terest to all Giant rooters.

Murray Sr., Robert Murray Jr., place.

Sawyers, Rondout Valley Win

Saugerties Routs 7th Win in Row New Paltz, 67-37

Austin Kerin, 6-7 Saugerties High center, piched in 27 points, through New Paltz Central, 67-37, last night at New Paltz.

It was win No. 7 for the Sawyers in the UCAL and their last game before meeting unbeaten Rondout Valley Central Monday at the SHS gym. First place will win for the powerful Maroon be riding on the outcome of the juniors and 11th of the season crucial tilt which ranks as the biggest affair of the season in the league

Getting Better

Kerin, who gets progressively better in each outing, scored seven field goals and made 13 of 22 free throws. Bill Zeilman was the only other Sawyer player in double columns, tabbing

Coach Bud Smith used reserves for the majority of the game, but still the hapless Huguenots couldn't make a contest of it. They fell behind in the first quarter, 19-5, and never were in contention the rest of the way as they dropped their

seventh UCAL. Dyer Scores 13

opsided as Saugerties won its season's opener. They later 11th contest in 12 starts, 80-52. avenged that loss. Barry Wolven led Bill Straub's crew with 20 and Terry Craft followed with 17, 11 of the total coming on free throws. He only missed three chances. Bob Whit-

Saugerties (67) Kugelman ... 0

Alverdies 1 Totals25 17 14 New Paltz (37) FG FP TP Oliver, f Diedolf, f

Dyer 5 Campbell ... 0

Saugerties19 12 15 Free throws missed: Saugerties (16) Zeilman 3, Kerin 9, Risdal 3, Roeser 1; New Paltz (13) Oliver 4, Diedolf 4, Phillips 4, 13 games by whipping New Paltz

DeMarco 10-6 Pick To Beat Ortega

welterweight champion Tony margin was 51-28. DeMarco, only 25 but at the crossroads of his fistic career, the season, were paced by Milo Face Wings on TV rules a 10-6 favorite over two- Dalbey with 15 points. Gary Holway and time conqueror Gaspar (Indian) Ortega in their third 10-round meeting tonight at the Boston

The Boston slugger has been installed the favorite despite two Holway, f 5 straight losses at the hands of Rockwood, f the durable Indian from Tijuana, Mayer, c Mexico, in nationally-televised Minon, g 5 bouts last November and De- Andersoon, g ... 3

cember in New York. The oddsmakers figure that McDonough 1 DeMarco just missed in the of- Beardon 7 ficial voting in the New York Bermeister 2 bouts and this time has the ad-- Hoppey 0 vantage of fighting in a familiar ring with hometown fans cheering his every effort.

Ortega, an underdog at 4-1 and 2-1 in his first two bouts with DeMarco, upset the odds and behind Detroit-prior to today's knocked Tony from the No. 1 welterweight contender's spot with a pair of split decisions. The lanky, 21-year-old battler

dividual on offense. It also broke DeMarco, with the help of five up the hustle-happy line of Top- split decisions in recent months. DeMarco realizes another loss sation Larry Regan at Senter and to Ortega would virtually ruin tireless Fleming Mackell at left all hopes for another crack at Martinez Scores the title he lost to Carmen Basilio in 1955. The bout will not be telecast

Young Golfers Pace Tucson Open

or broadcast.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 9 (AP)field into the third round of the brushing off a second-round \$15,000 Tucson Open today, but knockdown, to stop Bobby Coursome of golf's brightest names chesne in 32 seconds of the tenth are close behind.

Streaking KHS Jayvees his highest total of the season, as Saugerties High marched Rout Ellenville, 83-45 rolled to its 13th straight victory by outscoring Marlboro Central,

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Kingston at Port Jervis

Monticello at Fallsburgh

Liberty at Middletown

Ellenville at Newburgh

Rondout Valley . 7

Saugerties 7

Onteora 6

Marlboro 3

Highland 2

Wallkill 1

New Paltz 0

Kingston 64, Ellenville 57

Middletown 5

Fallsburgh 0

Bob Short, with 26 points,€ paced the streaking Kingston High jayvees to an easy 83-45

victory over Ellenville last night. It was the seventh straight against just two losses.

Short and an able supporting cast of John Kelly, Hobie Armstrong and Jerry McDonough humbled the Blue Devils for the Poughkeepsie ... 9 second time this year. Kelly, a Newburgh 9 lean freshman forward, pitched Port Jervis 9 in 12, Armstrong of football Ellenville 6 fame, 10 and stocky McDon- Liberty 5

Bob Wood paced the losers Kingston 5 with 15 and Sam Painter added Monticello 1

Kingston zoomed to a 22-12 lead in the first period and then breezed in. The halftime difference was 23 points (45-22) and at the end of three quarters it

stood 63-25. Coach Bill Hurley's team has beaten every DUSO League five Walt Dyer was high for the but undefeated Newburgh Free Academy. Their other loss was The jayvee game was just as at the hands of Arlington in the

The boxscore: Kingston Jayvees (83) O'Connor, f .. 0 McDonough, g 3 Totals38 7 Ellenville Jayvees (45) FG FP PF TP

Scoring by quarters: Ellenville12 10 Free throws missed: Kingston Newburgh. (14) Kelly 2, Marcus 1, Armstrong 5, Dittus 1, Short 4, Di-13 Pietro 1; Ellenville (1) Painter 4, Gray 2, Knight 1, Wood 4.

Albany State Rips Hawks

Albany State Teachers College romped to its 11th win in score was 51-44. Teachers, 78-38, last night at

It was the second time this Van Wagenen, f 7 season that the Peds had de- Byrnes, c 4 feated the Hawks. The first Fogarty, g 1 game was won in overtime. Albany led all the way in the Dunn one-sided game. Its halftime Tomashevski ... 0

The Hawks, who are 4,5 on Gary Holway and Beardon each canned 14 for the winners. The boxscore:

Albany State (78) Totals32 14 12

New Paltz Teachers (38) Dalbey, f 7 Coulard, g 0 Buckley, g 3

Halftime score: Albany 51, New Paltz 28.

Totals13 12 10 38

10th Round KO New York, Feb. 9 (A)—If Isidro Martinez can keep up the pace of his first two U.S. fights, the nimble little man from Panama is going to force his way into the

featherweight sweepstakes. Martinez won in a romp last and last round. On Jan. 4, Mar-

vation Department.

According to Mr. Pettinger, the official deer kill figures show that the anterless deer season in that the anterless deer season in the city have of 25-year-old Billy Casper 31.

Giant rooters in the city have of 25-year-old Billy Casper 31.

Successor to Sandy Saddler, who been extended personal invitations but not all Giant supportions but not all of them with a pipe-under par 131. sale of utility infielder Jim Bob Harris of Winnetka, Ill., Bob Ha

ford, Conn., are tied with 133s. | forcing his way into the scramble. |

Kerhonkson Five

Despite Richie Mandia's 31 points, Rondout Valley Central

The win was the seventh in Meehan's marvelous machine and set the stage for Monday's showdown duel with the Sawyers of Saugerties High at Saugerties. The Sawyers (7-1) are a half game behind Rondout Valley and a win will give them undisputed

Balanced Attack

The winners unfurled a more .818 balanced scoring attack that off-.818 set Mandia's tremendous one-.545 man effort. Mandia, who went .500 over the 1000 point-mark in his .500 last game, was the lone Marl-

Meanwhile, three Rondout .000 players got into double digits. Tom Gilman was the leader with 23, Bill Smith made 21 and John Mustion 20.

> and led 42-30 at halftime and 62-46 at the end of three periods. Marlboro 3-5

Marlboro is now 3-5 in the league and holds a percentage lead over Highland in their bat-

tle for fourth place. The jayvee game was a different story as Marlboro coasted to a 61-31 triumph. Lou DeSantis and Rich Markonic led the way with 15 points each. Pete Tam-

Rondout Valley (76) Rondout Valley 76, Marlboro 61 Stockin, f 3 J. Mustion, c ... 6 8 B. Mustion, g ... 1 Smith, g 9 Sciarrino 0

Marlboro (61) St. Patrick's

For 2nd Time tripped Highland High for the second time this season, 67-59, last night at Columbus Hall in

The tall and talented Irish were led by Cig Cichoski with 27 points and Jim Van Wagenen with 17. Larry Byrnes contribut- 3, B. Mustion 2, Smith 1. Marl-

Gersch were the top point-get-ters for Highland with 20 and 18, quarter, but drew away at halftime 35-25. The three-quarter

The boxscore: St. Patrick's (67)

Highland (59)

Williams c 6 Gersch, g 8 FG FP PF TP Sagarese, g 0 Burdash 3 Mazzetti 0 Scoring by quarters:

St. Patrick 20 15 16 Highland 14 11 19 Free throws missed: Highland (12)-Valentino 4, Baker 2, Williams 3, Gersch 2, Sagarese 1. slopes St. Patrick's (13)—Cichoski 3, spots. Van Wagenen 3, Byrnes 3, Tomashevski 1, Wilson 2, Dunn 1. Pro Basketball

Saturday's Schedule

(By The Associated Press) Syracuse at New York Fort Wayne at Minneapolis Boston at Rochester (after-

Friday's Results New York 92, Boston 90 Philadelphia 93, St. Louis 90 Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston New York at Syracuse Minneapolis at Fort Wayne Rochester at St. Louis

Cops 13th Straight

76-61, last night at Kerhonkson loop play for Coach John (Chick)

possession of the top spot.

.455 boro player in double figures.

Newburgh 85, Fallsburgh 57
Poughkeepsie 94, Monticello 54

After a fairly close first period (20-16) Rondout poured it on

burri and Russ Atkins added 14 .000 and 10, respectively.

FG FP PF T DiCapua 0

Totals25 11 16 61 Scoring by quarters:

Marlboro16 14 16 15 Rondout Valley 20 22 20 14 Free throws missed: Rondout Valley (9), Gilman 3, J. Mustion boro (4), Paltridge 1, Eckert 1, Dave Williams and Johnny Mandia 2

Ski Reports

Ski reports received yesterday by the State Commerce Depart-Alpine Meadows (Saratoga)

- 0-6 frozen granular; skiing fair-poor. Bearpen Mountain (Prattsville) — Settled surface; 5-18 base; good. Belleayre-3-10 frozen granular; thin spots; fair.

Cooperstown - 0-4 base; fair. Fahnestock State Park — 4-6 machine-made; poor. Grossinger-2 granular; 22-30 hard; good excellent. Hickory Hill (Warensburg) -

1-6 frozen on the lower slopes; poor-fair; upper slopes closed. Highmount-1-5 frozen granu-Kiamesha Lake - 10-18 base; good-excellent.

Laké Field (Fawn Ridge) -7 packed; fair; (Scotts Cobble) 5 packed; poor-fair; (Dream Hill) — 2 machine-made; 8 packed; good. Monroe (Lake Anne Country

Club) — 4-6 hard; poor-fair. North Creek - 0-4 base; slopes fair; trails poor; bare Old Forge - 6-8 base; fair. Roxbury (Vega) - 2-6 base;

Saranac Lake - 2 packed; Snow Ridge (Turin) - 3-10 base; bare spots; good. Speculator - 2-5 frozen base; bare spots; poor. Tupper Lake - 1 powder:

Whiteface Mountain, upper -12-40 packed; trails and highway. Michigan, leading salt-produc-ing state of the Union, has a

supply which one geeologist has estimated at 71,000,000,000,000 FREE BOAT SHOW

2 base; fair.

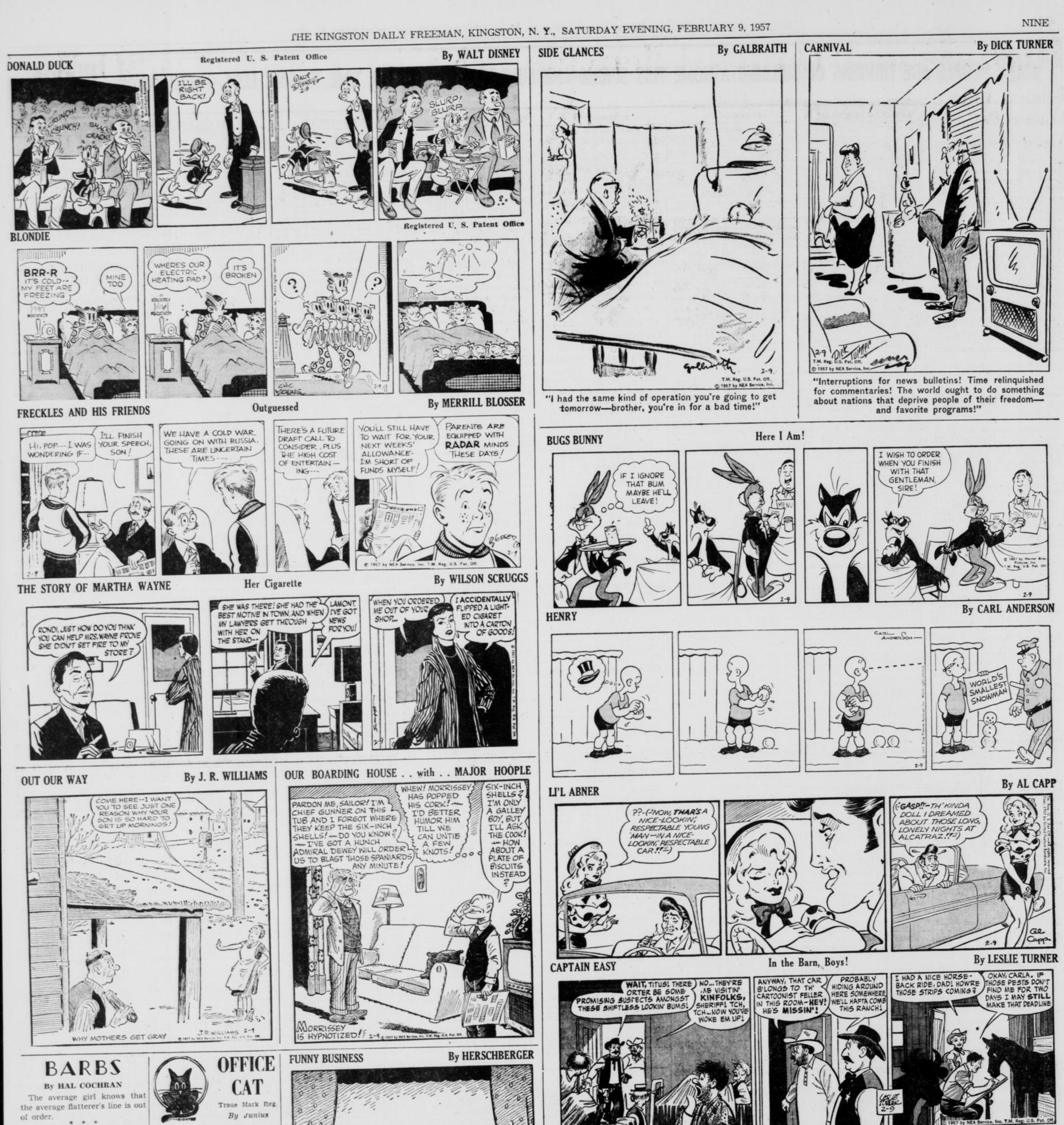
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named from the meter that was wound. used to compute the cost of the called the taximeter.

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this year. Second Farmer-Short? Say, had to lather mine to mow it!

Steward-Don't be so downhearted, lady. I have never heard of anyone dying of sea-Victim-Oh, don't tell me

that! It's only the hope of dying

that has kept me alive so far. Monotony mocks at life; thought belittles it.

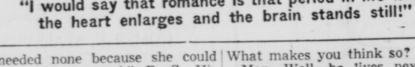
City Chap-Which weeds are the easiest weeds to kill? Farmer-Widow's weeds. You have only to say "wilt thou" and they wilt.

gin to Take Yourself Seriously!

Her mother usually jumped to

when you cut your finger.

out lights assured the judge she Neighbor-I never noticed it. take gas, it isn't so messy.



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vocation but this time she hesi- judge in a western mining camp all on the same lot. opened court with the following

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saw him cry over your hand from the plaintiff for \$10,000 and grovel in the dust before her. another from the defendant for Daughter—Certainly, he did \$15,000. I propose to return \$5,-FROM A METER: The taxi was that to get salt into the open 000 to the defendant, and decide to throw himself over a cliff if the case strictly on its merits. I don't marry him.

A Ventura, Calif., woman mo- Man—That school principal is let him do that! Tell him to ride. The fare originally was A Ventura, Calif., woman mocalled "tax" and the meter was torist arrested for driving withcertainly a confirmed optimist.

your life has come when you be- needed none because she could What makes you think so? "see like an owl." P. S. His Man-Well, he lives next to me, and he's trying to raise roses, vegetables, chickens, two her defense at the slightest pro- One morning the old-time cocker spaniels and three boys,

A pretty but quite heartless Mother—But, Dora, how can you say he doesn't love you?
Why, with my very own eyes I —a bribe you might call it— of the way she almost made men Miss-Roddy has threatened

Friend-Oh, no, you mustn't

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(By the Associated Press) It seems like old times for tournament today. Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats.

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ine Baron's Bluegrass club boosted its over-all won-lost rec- and Segura. ord to 17-3 last night with a 75-69 uphill victory over Mississippi. The Wildcats, after losing two of their first six starts, have bounced back to take 13 of the last 14.

Wins 2 Tourneys In the process, Kentucky annexed two holiday tournaments-

nexed two holiday tournaments—its own Kentuck invitational and Celts' Streak; the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The lads from Lexington's last setback came at the hands of Tulane 68-60 Jan. 14 in a league

The Kentuckians, in whipping Ole Miss, tightened their hold on the National Basketball Assn. cruiting. first place in the Southeastern Conference with an 8-1 mark. Runner-up Tulane is 5-2.

Winning SEC crowns is old hat tics chalked up 10 in a row. with the Wildcats, who have captured 16 championships in 23 years. But last season Kentucky wound up in second place latest streak was stopped at behind undefeated Alabama. four Nevertheless, the 'Cats were ranked ninth in the final poll.

Top Clubs Win Only two other members of the the Philadelphia Warriors nipped high gear. top 10 saw action last night and the St. Louis Hawks 93-90. record 23 straight. Wake Forest, former Louisiana State star, fin-No. 10, rebounded from a defeat ishing on top with 41 points. sible warehouse agts. Major cities. by South Carolina Thursday to FEUER Moving & Storage. Kng. 7162 turn back Clemson 93-72 in an delphia, although the winning MOVERS-VAN ETTEN & HOGAN- Atlantic Coast Conference game. points for the Warriors came on In other games: Dayton set a a three-point play by Neil Johnstorage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661. Philadelphia Palestra scoring ston and a last second lay-up by ing, packing, crating. Smith Ave. record by overwhelming Villa- Ernie Beck. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. nova 102-70 in the second game Carl Braun's outstanding play of a doubleheader after Temple in the waning minutes of the ton. (Agent United Van Lines Inc.) trimmed Seton Hall 70-51 in the first game won for the Knicks. opener; California, ranked 19th With the Knicks trailing, 90-

Also: Lee Marshall's 40 points led Boston. moving, packing, and storage. Prompt, safe, dependable. White Star Transfer Co. Phone 164 Agent for American Red Ball Inc. Nation Wide Service. Service. Red Washington and Lee to an 89-70 triumph over Davidson and the Citadel staved off a late comeback to down VMI 78-70 in Southern Conference action; Syracuse's second half spurt toppled Holy Cross 82-66; Siena posted a 68-62 verdict over Army; Arizona defeated West

> Southern California nipped Congregation Ahavath Israel Idaho 89-88. Strange Nesting Place

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Schafer Named **New President** Sydney, Feb. 9 (AP)—Tony Trabert of Salt Lake City beat bert of Salt Lake City beat Australia's Rex Hartwig 6-4, 6-2, Of YMCA Group

6-4 to take fifth prize money of Louis H. Schafer, general sec-\$1,120 in the professional tennis retary of Kingston YMCA, was The American appeared to get elected president of the Midthe worst of line decisions and Hudson YMCA Secretaries at the winner for the evening was twice he showed bursts of tem- the monthly meeting Friday in perament. Once he smacked a Poughkeepsie.

Ken Rosewall and Hartwig vice president, replaces Philip M. | ment. beat Trabert and Pancho Segura Schwartz, associate general sec-\$1,960 in the round robin doubles. retary of Poughkeepsie YMCA. He will conduct his first meeting The tournament is being

played at Sydney's White City as president in April at Nyack. There are six YMCA secrefinal will be held Sunday aftertaries sections in New York noon between Frank Sedgman state and nine associations in the Hudson Valley District in-Pancho Gonzales and Rosewall cluding Kingston, Hudson, Midplay off tonight for third and

> vis Railroad YMCA. April 3 the Mid-Hudson group director. will assemble at the Nyack YMCA where they will serve as

Ernest M. Ford, executive secretary of the New York State In Assault Case YMCA, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "YMCA Boston's winning streaks in Professional Training and Re-

Early in the season the Cel- Arrow Activity Has Busy Slate

The New York Knicks turned the trick 92-90 in the first game of an NBA doubleheader at Phil- B.S.A., Rip Van Winkle Council, adelphia. In the second game moved its program activity into

During the current Boy Scout both won. UCLA, No. 5, rallied in Bob Pettit of St. Louis, and Week, the Kingston Chapter In-ALL KINDS OF MASONRY WORK the second half to edge Washing- Paul Arizin, the league's top dian dance team has performed ton 68-65 and extend its string point-getters, hooked up in a ceremonial dances at the Courts of Pacific Coast Conference to a brilliant duel with Pettit, the of Recognitions of the Western on the head with a table lamp. District held at the Onteora School and of the northern district in Cairo.

The dance team has been studying Indian lore, costumes and dances of this and other regions under the guidance of Indian lore expert, Bill Bowen. The team's study and skill has

led to invitations to perform at many council, district and troop PHONE 3059 nationally, kept pace with UCLA 87, Braun converted three free affairs. They have also started a MOVING VAN—going to New York city & vicinity Feb. 6, 11, 14 & 19, State 73-60 in two overtimes and seconds to go. Four seconds from at the Lake Katrine School. Joe Anderson's jump shot with 15 the end, he made good on a jump Thursday, Feb. 14, the team

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Seconds left gave Oklahoma a shot to clinch the triumph.
Braun's 27 points was high for promotion for long-term camp-Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Aggies in the 100th meeting bethe game. Frank Ramsey with promotion for long-term campthe game. Frank Ramsey with 23 and Tommy Heinsohn with 20 ing at the council's Camp Triwill be given at Troop 19 in ing charges paid a total of \$40 Kingston, sponsored by the VFW. in fines.

> nett, Troop 12; Jeffrey Boyce, a speeding charge, paid a \$20 Troop 26; John Kelly, Troop 10. fine Scout Sabbath, a part of the over Washington State 60-51 and was celebrated with services at ter include participation in help-Future plans of the local chapmer Camping, the buildding and a charge of speeding on Broad-

> > ducted the services. In his ser- Indian village at camp. stressed the high ideals of the build the village the boys plan particular reference to the Indian Museum in New York; twelfth point "a Scout is rev- and the other to the Onondaga erent; he is reverent toward Indian Reservation, outside of God; he is faithful in his re- Syracuse.

The Order of the Arrow is an ligious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters honorary camping society, comprised of Boy Scouts and Ex-Scouts of Jewish faith from plorers. The boys holding mem- of Commerce and New Paltz all Kingston troops attended the bership in the organization are State Teachers College are services under the leadership of elected to group by fellow Scouts among the almost 100 organiza-'unselfish service to others."

Yallum, Chapter Advisor and Ralph Shapiro, lodge advisor.

NameGarryMoore **Education Classes Honorary State** Due to the closing of school Monday and Tuesday because of Heart Fund Head Lincoln's birthday, two of the Saugerties Central Schools Adult

Garry Moore, veteran televi-Education classes will not meet sion star, has been named honor-The Class in English for For- ary New York state chairman of eign Born Adults will not meet the Heart Fund campaign now Monday and the Ceramics course getting under way. He anwill not meet on Tuesday evenounced the statewide goal as cross-section of the state's leader. ning. Both of these classes will \$2,746,000...

"Although humor is my busibe resumed the following week. All other adult education ness, I don't feel very humorous classes scheduled for Monday when I consider the human toll and Tuesday will meet, however. of heart disease," said Mr. On Monday evening the German, Moore. "Some 810,000 people died Knitting, Metal Work, Typing from this cause in our country and Interior Decorating classes in 1955. About one out of every will be held. On Tuesday evening 16 persons suffer from some form the Sewing and Photography of heart or circulatory disease, including 500,000 children of school age. In New York state alone, there were nearly 100,000 Couple Killed in Crash St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 9

of the Second Ward in Kingston tem for the state's court struc-(A)-An Ohio couple perished was named 1957 Heart Fund ture and simplification of the Chairman recently by Mrs. Vin- system by reducing the number cent G. Connelly, chairman of the Ulster County Heart Chapter. of trial courts from 15 to five. Also included are the elimination

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Beck, head of the American Richard Castel, son of Mrs. Gertanty.

Teamsters Union, went into hiding in London today. The staff

America into World War 1. ects.

YM Schedule Of Activities

More than 163 persons attended the monthly family night social at the YMCA last night. The socials are for Y boys and their families.

There were many games and Robert Baltz. Anthony Masino, Dale Natoli, Janet Wyant, Kathleen Mehm and Patricia Mr. Schafer, who served as Rosinski provided the entertain-The committees included Mrs Eve Oskay, Mrs. Margaret

Brown and Mrs. Madaline Parmelee, refreshments; Roger Parmelee, prizes; William Scism and Frank Rebollo, youth director, were in charge of games. The committee selected for the family night program in March includes Peter Donovan, dletown, Newburgh, Nyack, Mrs. Grace Donovan, Roy Red-Poughkeepsie, Orange county mond, Mrs. Joyce Redmond, and the Maybrook and Port Jer- Harold Baltz, Mrs. Virginia Baltz, and Frank Rebollo, youth

hosts for the Westchester county YMCA groups. Charge Reduced

A second degree assault charge against John H. Sheeley, 33, of 179 Hurley avenue, who was arrested Dec. 13, 1956 after involvement with police officers at his home, was reduced to third degree today in City Court and he received a 10-day suspended

Sheeley was arrested by Officers Meyer Levy and Frank This week the Kingston Chap- Monte on the second degree aster of the Order of the Arrow, sault charge when they were sent to the house to check on reported domestic trouble.

Charge He Hit Officers

A police report at 7:05 p. m. on that date charged that Sheeley struck the officers with "his closed fists" and hit Officer Levy fered three cuts on the left hand, and one on the right, and Officer Monte recevied a cut on the right hand and a bruised left ring finger. They were treated cialized training course in Kingsat Kingston Hospital.

Police headquarters, the report said, was notified by Mrs. Sheeley, that her husband had beaten her and was "going to nouncement from the 9265th Air take the children out of the Reserve Squadron Headquarters house with him." Attorney Sherwood E. Davis 105 Water street, Newburgh.

day and Attorney Joseph Hill ap- have a representative at the peared for the district attorney's U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sta-Drivers Pay Fines

The dance team is composed John C. Newton, 50, of 247 Robert Bogart and Daniel De- Friday morning on East Chester of separation with the records vine, Troop 6; Gerald Sampson, street by Officers George Dough-Thomas McGrath, Robert Bur- erty and Gurnsey Burger Jr., on

Lloyd George Sellers, 27, of 124 ready Camp Trimount for Sum- Tempelaar and Gilbert Gray on Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein con- establishment of an authentic way, also paid a \$20 fine. Sellers also was issued two summons for Malden-West Camp Fire Com-To further their knowledge to passing two traffic lights.

C of C, New Paltz College Studying **Court Streamline**

York state court system.

is the Poughkeepsie Area Cham- Roy J. Potts of Cementon. ber of Commerce, the Commit-

Many in Study

Edwin F. Chinlund, chairman of the Committee for Modern Courts and an executive of R. H. Macy and Co., said the number of organizations participating in this educational effort "indicates the strong interest the people of this state have in the proposals of the Temporary Commission on the Courts.'

Would Simplify System The Temporary Commission proposals call for a unified ad-William S. Keyser, alderman ministrative and budgeting sysof part-time judges and establishment of a system of handling all family problems in one court.

Ossining Men Injured New York, Feb. 9 (A) - Five young men, all of Ossining, N. Y.,

were injured today when their automobile went off Shore Road, the Bronx, and crashed into a tree. Police said Jay Brown, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A) of 21 Upper Croton avenue, op-About 1,100 production workers erator of the car, suffered a posof the Iroquoia Gas Corp. went sible fracture of the skull. He on strike today and their United and the other injured were taken Mine Workers' Local said picket to Jacobi Memorial Hospital, the lines would be set up around the Bronx. The other injured: Robutility's stations in western New York. Richard Ackely, UMW field representative, said that gas John Planamento, 18, of 57 Yale The Germans torpedoed the service would not be affected. He avenue, fracture of left leg; An-S. S. Luistania on May 7, 1915, said the strike would half serv- gelo Batteta, 18, of 9 Denny an act considered to have con- ice calls, pipeline installations street, skull fracture, and Thomtributed toward the entry of and company construction proj- as Hutta, 18, of 28 Yale avenue, possible internal injuries.

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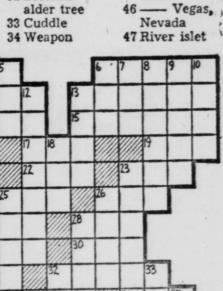
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tion, 249 Fair street to interview interested applicants dur-Two drivers arrested on speed- ing Feb. 12 to 14. Appointments for interviews

during the evening from 7 to 10 can be made by contacting the Lark street, Albany, arrested recruiting station. Veterans are three in good faith when they time of the interview.

Saugerties West Camp Firemen Test Siren Saturday

Saugerties, Feb. 9-Firemen of pany have been alerted that the fire siren on the West Camp fire station will be tested today between 3 and 4 o'clock.

be tested at that time.

The Kingston Area Chamber ULCW Meeting Hears Youth Topic Offering

services under the leadership of the services under the leadership of the services under the leadership of the services the New Ways" was the New Ways" was the New Ways was the New Ways and attendance of the service to others. Supervising the Kingston more than 3,000,000 persons, at the regular monthly meeting Chapter's activities are Elmore which are engaged in studies of of the United Lutheran Church authority said new parking areas proposals to modernize the New Women of St. Paul's Evangelical had been opened yesterday at Lutheran Church of West Camp mile post 99, near the Kingston Also participating in this area held recently at the home of Mrs. interchange, and at mile post

Mrs. John J. Prendergast was interchange. The new areas are tee for Modern Courts an- the topic leader. The cheer com- in the Buffalo-bound and New mittee for February was Mrs. York-bound lanes respectively. Potts and Mrs. Prendergast.

business, labor, industrial, Tuesday, March 5 at the home of change on the New York bound church councils, women's groups, Mrs. Alwin Geneis, Prospect lane, was opened earlier. lawyer's associations, farm or- street, Saugerties. The topic will ganizations, and welfare and so- be "The Heart Speaks." Mrs. Alcial groups, representing a wide vin F. Messersmith will be the

Scheu Acquitted Of Serving Drink To Three Minors A tavern proprietor charged

with selling alcoholic beverages to three minors was acquitted this week in County Court. Otto Scheu of the Mt. Marion ans of all branches of the armed Inn was accused in an indictment of serving the youths on August 6, 1954.

There were three counts against Scheu, based on Section Control Law, which forbids sale to those under 18 years of age. Scheu said he served the three after two showed him draft cards and the other a driver's license.

Attroney Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties through the jury's verdict last Tuesday won his argument that Scheu served the presented the identification cards.

It was the contention of the prosecution that even though the draft cards and license were not those of the youths who showed them, Scheu was not relieved of his responsibility of complying with ABC law.

Thruway Perm'to **Expire on Sunday**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP) -Current annual permits for un-The siren will be undergoing limited travel on the state Thrurepairs during the day and will way expire tomorrow at mid-

> The Thruway Authority issued a reminder yesterday. The authority said 44,054 of the \$20 permits had been sold

Saugerties, Feb. 9 - "Youth for use through next February. In a second announcement, the

139, near the Albany-Route 9W An area at mile post 103, 10 The organizations include The next meeting is scheduled miles south of the Catskill inter-

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port truck. The victims were IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of identified as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in Fields of Coneya Ohio The chil-It has been introduced to the Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 9 (A)-Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of January, were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital Light Residue and Sale duly granted in Fields of Geneva, Ohio. The chilaton and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's dren, James, 11, and Terry, 10, with first degree murder today with first degree murder today after police said he shot and Albany, Feb. 12. A 15-year-old youth was charged New York State Legislature. A office on the 23rd day of January, 1957. I, John B, Wilkie, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment and will sell at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 12th day of March, 1957, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in Said judgment as follows, viz: Dave Beck in Hiding mired. Were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in this Niagara peninsula pital in this Niagara peninsula community where the extent of their injuries was being determined. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellendorf, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellendorf of near Davenport, was killed with a single shot from a killed with a single shot from a lions of the state's citizens. Drive a Cadillac

Act of War

By Nadine Seltzer

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1957 Sun rises at 7:01 a. m.; sun sets at 5:20 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy-snow.

The Temperature

corded on The Freeman ther- to take it easy. mometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinclearing and very mild with afternoon temperatures in the 50's.



RAIN, DRIVE CAREFULLY

EASTERN NEW YORK: Cloudy with rain spreading northeastward today possibly beginning as sleet or freezing rain in some northern sections this afternoon. Temperatures reachcentral and south.

Child Health Clinic

conducted by the Ulster County Thing. Health Department will be held at the Health Center in Stone of improving child health church also attended. through early recognition of deing cough.

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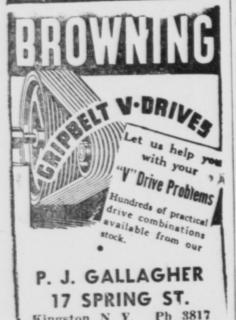
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Sleet, Freezing **Rain Predicted** For Eastern N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A)-The weather bureau says sleet and freezing rain are expected to hit some eastern sections of the The lowest temperature re- state today. It advised motorists

Forecasters said a rain area spreading northeastward across recorded up to noon today was the state would reach the Mohawk and Hoosick valleys during the day. The bureau added:

"Cold air trapped in many ity: Becoming cloudy today with valley areas will not rise above some rain likely toward evening. the freezing level before the ar-Continued mild, high well up in rival of this rain area. As a re-40's. Cloudy and mild with rain sult warnings of freezing rain 12. tonight, low near 40. Sunday and sleet are issued for the cold Mohawk and Hoosick valleys."

Rain fell across sections of annual finance campaign. western New York. But forecasters said temperatures were high enough to keep away the danger of sleet.

High Falls

High Falls, Feb. 8-Reformed ing well into the 30s and low Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adel-40's, Occasional rain or drizzle berg, pastor—8:50 a. m., Sunday ture tonight. Sunday rain or school worship service and in- and now has an active enrolldrizzle followed by partial clear- struction including the pastor's ment of 4,500,000. Scouting seeks ing. High 35-45 north and in 40's Bible class; 9:40, nursery for young children whose parents wish to attend church service; 9:45 a. m., worship service and A child health conference sermon entitled, "The Sure

Horace Sarr was a member of the discussion panel at the Ridge Wednesday, Feb. 20 from Classis youth rally held last Ridge Wednesday, Feb. 20 Iron Sunday at Fair Street Reformed for support of the Scouting pro- at the American Legion Hall. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Osare limited to infant and pre- Church in Kingston. Several of gram. They will sell Scouting Mrs. Ruth Bark, first vice pres- trander, Mr. and Mrs. William school children for the purpose the young people from the and emphasis will be on the fact

fects advice regarding nutrition, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest- vestment in the development of instruction of parents in under- in-charge — 9:30 a. m., Sunday the youth of America. standing of growth and develop- school and nursery school and ment, handling of minor behavior class instruction; 9:30 a. m., difficulties and the administering | Holy Communion and sermon. of immunization for smallpox Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., area meetdiphtheria, tetanus and whoop- ing of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. John's Church, Kingston. At 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting at St. Peter's parish hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., South Bird Island, Tex., a vestry meeting, St. Peter's parsanctuary of the National Audu- ish hall. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., retime instruction for

Issac Ghear has returned home from the hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Magda Andersen is visiting her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Andersen in Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Vyvian DuBois Carmel, Pa. of Mrs. DuBois's sister, Miss Patricia McGraw to Francis Joraski last week. Mrs. DuBois acted as matron of honor

visited his nephew and family,

the John Hams recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Jr. of Wappingers Falls have announced the birth on Jan. 26 of a son, Thomas. The birth occurred on the wedding annivesary of the baby's late greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder of this place. Mrs. Isabel Stokes visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Snelling of Poughkeepsie recently. Mrs. Stokes went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Lester in Kingston who has been

Thomas McCormack, a student at St. Peter's School in Peekskill, accompanied by his roommate, Anthony Roberts and his sister, Miss Nancy Roberts of Yorktown Heights spent the weekend here with his family, Mrs. Alice McCormack and daughter, Miss Virginia McCormack and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow. On Saturday Thomas

party and supper in honor of her warnings went out to border- township, has announced an ad-12th birthday. Guests included the Misses Carol Andersen, Sandra and Tonya Cudney, and Anne Winchell and Floyd Turner, Michael Hasbrouck, Otto Scherrieble, Leonard Harvey, and Warren Drew.

Flushing Woman Killed

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-Mrs. Edith Shiftan, 51, of (144-58 Sanford avenue) Flushing, N. Y., was killed early today when a car driven by her husband collided with a taxicab on Parsons Boulevard in nearby Corona. The victim's husband, the cab driver and a passenger suffered cuts



SHEET METAL

"24 Years of Service"

Scout's Annual **FinanceCampaign** Begins This Week

The annual Boy Scout finance campaign of Rip Van Winkle Council began this week in conjunction with the national observance of Boy Scout Week and the anniversary of the youth movement 47 years ago yester-

communities serviced by the council are currently engaged in special activities for the observance during February 6 to

Saugerties Feature

000 American boys and men since its founding Feb. 8, 1910, to train boys in patriotism and character so they can become better citizens in their com-

munity spirited representatives will make a door to door appeal that "a contribution to Scouting St. John's Episcopal Church, is not a donation but an in-

This Week

. . I looked out the other side and I saw flames on the left and then we went bumpetybump. . . ." Edwin J. Dresner, survivor of crash on Rikers Island of Miami-bound plane in which 20 died.

these evil creatures per-York on labor racketeers.

... on the basis of the available clinical evidence, the com-William Ham of Connecticut mittee can conclude that there is a possibility that the use of the drugs without medical supervision may be attended with danger."-Public Health Committee, New York Academy of Medicine, in report on tranquil-

> ploye, Arcadio Merced, reporting to employer on the second suc-

York city television program.

Appeals in Buffalo talk.

Thames Goes Over Banks

McCormack and his sister, Miss by steady rain, the Thames McCormack celebrated their 16th river surged over its banks tobirthday with 24 of their friends day and flooded parts of the at a supper dance at Rock Cliff grounds of Windsor Castle and Saturday evening, Miss Susan The river was two feet above Sarr entertained at a theater normal at Windsor Bridge. Flood

SWEETY PIE



"I've started a branch office!"

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

Woodstock News

Woodstock, Feb. 8-Reports follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. campaign will be held in conof committees were submitted Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder, junction with Boy Scout week.

During this period active community's spirited representatives

Woodstock American Legion Mrs. L. W. Marvin, Miss Therese Auxiliary, 1026, Tuesday evening W. Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ident, presided in the absence of Blelock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mark the president. Mrs. Violet Un- Vukovic, Clara Pringsheim, Fru derhill, chairman of the mem- Drake, Mrs. John Freer, Mr. and bership committee, was given Mrs. Sidney Greenberg, Mrs. recognition for the unit being Margaret Carlson, Albert Rathfirst in Ulster county reaching geber, American Legion Auxilthe quota for membership and second in the Third District. Mrs. John Craven was wel-

comed as a new member. Donations were made to the March of Dimes and Heart

charge of the 'Save the Children home. Legion Auxiliary.

vert the purpose of the labor are requested, to be used for the movement and cheat honest emergency created by the Hunworkers . . . They also add in- garian refugees being brought calculably to . . . the price which to this country. All donations tended the wedding in Mount you and I pay for goods and may be left at the Legion Hall services."-Senator Ives of New and the drive will end March 5. card party Monday, Feb. 25, at

Plans were made to hold a 8 p. m., at the American Legion Hall. Committees for the party were appointed as follows: Re-Louisa Franckling, Florence mittee-Marjorie Harder, Velma morial Library nearing comple Grazier and Kay DuBois. Re-

freshments will be served. Refreshments after the meeting were served by Mrs. Violet Underhill and Mrs. Elsie Ertz.

Woodstock, Feb. 8 - Peper's Garage lost two games out of three bowling with Ackerman's Market Wednesday evening in "I doubt if an issue like this the Saugerties "B" League. Ackerman's Market scored 816-812-857, and Peper's Garage 830-790-Robert C. Weaver, discussing of 775, with handicaps of 45-45-45. ficial functions, during New York city television program. Individual scores for Peper's were: C. Harder 179-183-165; W. Harder 182-100-120; Williams "I am tired of hearing politics 117-92-143; Eichler 146-190-167; used as a dirty word."—Judge Peper 161-180-135. Individual Charles S. Desmond of Court of scores for Ackerman's were: O. Whitaker 180-169-191; Ackerman 175-187-179; Blind 125-125-125; J. Smith 143-185-191; Teeter 193-

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iary, Woodstock Press, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Phillips. Village Notes

Academy at Denver, Colo. Henry Grazier, of Wittenberg, entered the Kingston Hospital

Trumans Florida-Bound

last Tuesday.

Independence, Mo., Feb. 9 (A) -Former President and Mrs Harry S. Truman left by train last night for a two-week vacation in Florida. While he's in freshment-Walenah Cashdollar, Florida Truman will make two speeches in behalf of a drive to Peper and Elise Ertz; table com- raise funds for the Truman Metion here. He will address a dinner at Key West Feb. 23 and a luncheon in Miami Feb. 25. The library will house Truman's presidential papers. The Trumans will drive from Miami to Islamorada, near Key West, where they will spend most of the va-

Rome Man Killed

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A)-Robert Jones, 30, of (912 N. Madison street) Rome, was killed today when his automobile smashed into a tree along Route 49 five miles west of here.

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

rector Veterans' Service Agency, choice. This fact must be known Dwyer, a colonel with the Maand William Hartman, state vet- before they leave the United rine Corps Reserve and district eran counselor NYS Division of States. Veterans planning to at-Veteran Affairs, submit another tend foreign schools should conin a series of articles on rights tact such schools well in advance in a series of articles on rights as nearly all of them have some and benefits of veterans, service- and benefits of veterans and benefi men and their dependents:

New York State Civil Service money to last them at least two will be accepted up to January months before their first GI 15, 1957: training technicians, training allowance check will be engineering technicians, junior paid. Applications for foreign engineers and junior architects, schools must be soon the draftsmen (electrical and me- Veterans Administration. chanical), engineering and draftsafety officers, building guards, Kingston. and elevator operators. Competitive examinations for these positions will be held on March 16. February 25, 1957 is the final filing date for Examination No. 4200. Beginning Office Worker, covering the fields of accounting and statistics clerk, clerk and file clerk. The written test is scheduled for March 30, 1957. An exam for hearing stenographer is scheduled for April 6. Applications will be accepted for this examination until March 1. Loans-A bill introduced in the

House of Representatives during this Congressional Session proposes to broaden the operation of the VA's direct loan program. Under the terms of this new legislation, the VA would be provided with \$200 million for loans in rural areas until July 25, 1958. The bill also seeks authority to Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy use another billion dollars from the VA's insurance funds to back

Legislation-The chairman of the House of Representatives Veterans' Affairs Committee has introduced legislation to make pension eligibility requirements for widows of World War 2 and Korean veterans the same as are now in existence for widows of World War 1 veterans. In gen-Woodstock, Feb. 8 - George eral, this means that widows of Braendly returned to his home the nation's last two wars would Wednesday after spending sev- be eligible for pension if their Mrs. Kay Robertello is in eral weeks in a Kingston nursing husbands were discharged under other than dishonorable condi-Larry L. Stevens, of Witten- tions after 90 days of service Federation," project of the National President of the American tional President of the American berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rustons after 90 days of service during World War 2 or the sell Stevens, will leave February Korean campaign. Such pensions, Clean, wearable clothing of all 11 for Mitchell Air Force Base, however, would be subject to ankinds, for children and adults, sheets, blankets, shoes, rubbers

L. I. to take his examination for entrance into the Air Force for widows with dependents and \$1,400 for widows without dependents.

Education—Veterans planning to study abroad under the Korean GI Bill must meet cer-

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tion in which they plan to train must be accredited. Also, they At Port Ewen's can only pursue VA approved courses. Moreover, they must be Veteran's Dinner In addition, veterans should have Civil Service-Applications for sufficient knowledge of the lanthe following positions in the guage of the country in which they will study and enough

Questions about the rights and ing aides, assistant accountant, benefits of veterans, servicemen rehabilitation interviewer, un- or their dependents may be subemployment insurance claims mitted for individual attention to transport Gen. M. M. Patrick is

schools must be submitted and

tain requirements. The institu-Howard C. Shurter, county di- accepted by the school of their Port Ewen, Feb. 9-Edward J.

speaker at the testimonal dinner for World War 1 veterans Monday in the Legion Home, Port Mr. Dwyer was one of the

founders of Esopus Post 1298. American Legion, sponsors of the dinner. He previously spoke in Port Ewen at the charter Approximately 75 persons will attend to honor about 30 World War 1 veterans of the Town of

Transport Is Due Seattle, Feb. 9 (AP) - The

clerk, bank examiner trainee, li- the Ulster County Veterans due here Feb. 15 from the Orient brarians, nurses, case workers, Service Agency, 32 Main street, with 1,308 servicemen. It is the only transport due next week.



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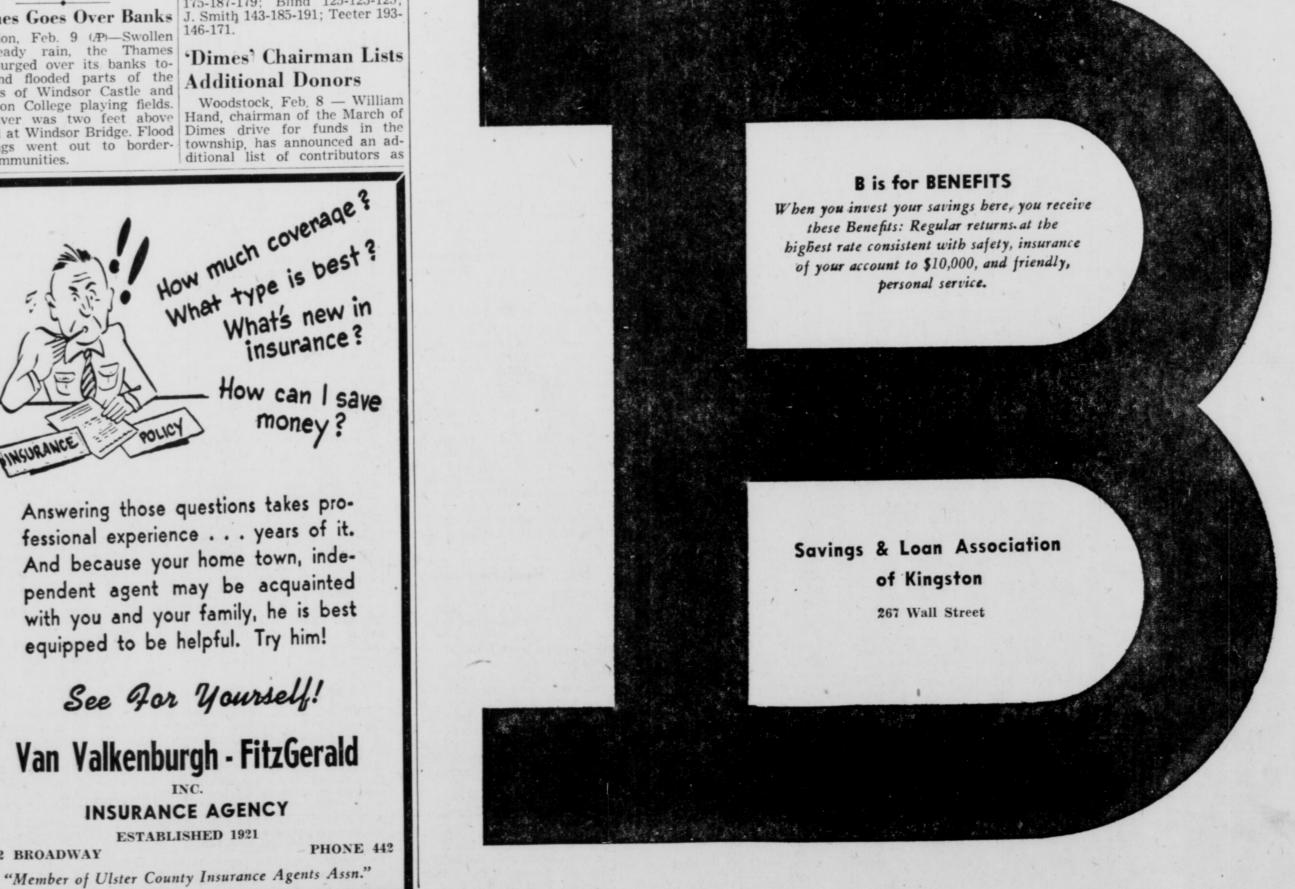
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Activities in Ulster and Greene York, especially north of the counties embracing the council will include the observance of The weather bureau said a Boy Scout Sunday in most of warming trend would change the the churches in both counties, sleet and freezing rain to rain a special rallys and Scouting few hours after the precipitation events, Scouting window displays and the kick-off of the

> In Saugerties, Scouts have been elected to take over the offices of municipal officials and will serve in that capacity at the regular Saugerties village board meeting Monday, Feb. 18 The Boy Scout program has affected the lives of over 26,000,-

They Said: (By The Associated Press)

"Hello, boss? They was back again."-Queens restaurant em-

cessive holdup in two days by can ever be kept out of politics." State Rent Administrator

London, Feb. 9 (A)-Swollen the Eton College playing fields.

Pepers Lose Two